

# The Crittenden Press

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## Planning starting for holiday charity

Though Christmas is still almost four months away, it's never too early to start preparations. The first Crittenden County Community Christmas planning meeting will be at 9 a.m. today (Thursday) at the Extension Office. Those unable to attend but willing to help with the Inter-Agency Council project this year are asked to let the planning committee know by calling 965-5236. Volunteers are needed for sign-ups in October, committee chairs and set-up and distribution day. The dates for all of these will be determined today.



## Parents invited to forum on schools

Crittenden County Schools Superintendent Dr. Rachel Yarbrough has scheduled four opportunities for parents to have a conversation about important school improvements and other related topics. The first of these superintendent-to-parents "Coffee and Conversations" will be held at 7:30 a.m. next Wednesday in the conference room at Rocket Arena. Coffee, juice and doughnuts will be served.



## August hot, but cooler than 2012

August was the hottest and driest month of 2013 thus far, according to the Kentucky Mesonet weather and climate data station located in the Repton community. Last month, the average daily temperature was 75.1 degrees, just slightly warmer than the 73.7-degree average for July, but a 93.5-degree day last Friday saw the highest temperature recorded this year. Through the first eight months of 2012, by contrast, 18 days of triple-digit heat had been recorded. Only 1.8 inches of precipitation fell in August, by far the driest month in a year that has seen 35.6 inches of precipitation compared to 19.3 inches for the first eight months of 2012. However, 6.5 inches of rain fell in August of last year.

## Public meetings

- Dycusburg Preservation Society will meet at 6 p.m. Tuesday at the Masonic Lodge in Dycusburg.



A rainy spring and summer have made conditions ideal for mosquito breeding in western Kentucky. This week's poll at The Press Online asked, "How would you rate your experience with the pest this summer?" Of those voting, almost half said they have endured a worse-than-usual problem with the bloodsucking insect this year.

- Terrible: 46%
- About usual: 33%
- Not too bad: 20%
- No problems: 1%



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# Brookshire named to KQHA Hall of Fame



Perry Brookshire takes a moment to check on his horses at his farm in Crittenden County. An accomplished trainer and rider, Brookshire will be inducted into the Kentucky Quarter Horse Association Hall of Fame in December.

By JASON TRAVIS  
STAFF WRITER

Perry Brookshire stands in the middle of a field with a sack of feed. He shakes it a few times to get the attention of his quarter horses which are grazing some distance away.

"I got cattle up for a neighbor yesterday," Brookshire said, as the horses make their way toward him. "I own seven quarter horses right now."

Brookshire, a native of Crittenden County, has been named to the Kentucky Quarter Horse Association (KQHA) Hall of Fame. The official induction ceremony will be held on the first Saturday in December at KQHA's annual meeting.

Brookshire certainly isn't a stranger in the equestrian community. He has been the past president of the KQHA two different times. He served on their board for 20 years. He has also been involved with youth competitions. Brookshire was the Na-

tional Director of the Kentucky High School Rodeo Association. He's been an active member of local riding and roping clubs and has won titles at both the Kentucky and Illinois state fairs.

"I didn't expect it," Brookshire said about being inducted into the hall of fame. "They called me, and I was really honored."

**"I didn't expect it. They called me, and I was really honored."**

**— Perry Brookshire**  
on being named to the Kentucky Quarter Horse Association Hall of Fame

Brookshire has raised horses for over 30 years. One of his horses earned the title of world champion of the year in the youth division. He's also an accomplished trainer and has watched as his children and grandchildren compete. His son went to the national finals the first year they had an association in Kentucky. His granddaughter was named all around cow girl in the state of Kentucky for four years in a row.

He appreciates the temperament of quarter horses and said they work

See **KQHA**/Page 7

## Woman dies in ATV crash

STAFF REPORT

A Crittenden County woman died in an ATV accident shortly after 1 p.m. Tuesday in the Mexico community about 5 miles south of Marion.

LaShalea Murray, 23, was apparently riding a four-wheeler alone on Mill Road behind her home on Ky. 70 when the accident happened.

Crittenden County Coroner Brad Gilbert pronounced Murray deceased at the scene.

Rescue personnel were dispatched to the location and a helicopter was ordered in flight toward the scene, but authorities said it was too late by the time anyone arrived.

Murray is the daughter of Gary Murray, pastor at Main Street Missionary Baptist Church in Marion.

The coroner said an autopsy will be conducted to determine the exact cause of death. Because no one saw the accident, Gilbert said it's uncertain exactly what happened.

A neighbor, who had seen the young woman pass by on the ATV, found her in the roadway a short time later, Gilbert said.



Murray  
2010 graduation photo

## New Ideal store to open next week

STAFF REPORT

Rocket Oil's latest convenience store is set to open within the next few days in Marion.

Dan Eveland, district manager for Madisonville-based Rocket Oil, said the newest Ideal convenience store on Sturgis Road will be the "crown jewel" in its chain of 14 such outlets. In fact, it will be the first Ideal to offer full-service fueling and a convenience store.

"We're really trying to push ourselves and

See **IDEAL**/Page 4



Two heavy earth-moving dump trucks meet one another last week on the road bed of the new U.S. 641 under construction in Crittenden County. The grade and drain phase of construction currently under way on the corridor-relocation project is expected to be complete before the end of 2014.

PHOTO BY DARYL K. TABOR, THE PRESS

# U.S. 641 awaits Phase 2 decision

STAFF REPORT

The comment period on options for the second leg of the U.S. 641 relocation project from Marion to U.S. 62 in Eddyville closed Friday, leaving local officials little to do but wait for an answer from the Kentucky Transportation Cabinet (KyTC) as to the future path of the road through Caldwell and Lyon counties.

Crittenden County Judge-Ex-

ecutive Perry Newcom believes the county's input on the 10-mile section of road from Fredonia to Eddyville should carry some weight, at least judging by the number of local individuals present at a public meeting on Phase 2 options held last month in Fredonia. More than 200 people attended the meeting, many of them from Crittenden County.

"I feel like the county will be well-represented if everyone got

a chance to send in their comments," Newcom said Tuesday.

Feedback from the public will be compiled and help the project design team refine various options being considered. According to Mike McGregor, KyTC project manager, the goal is to submit a plan for Phase 2 of the roadway to Transportation Secretary Mike Hancock by late Oc-

See **U.S. 641**/Page 4

## Archery hunting for deer begins Saturday in Kentucky

Record harvests in September posted last three years

FROM STAFF AND WIRE REPORTS

Kentucky's 2013-14 deer season opens on Saturday, the first day of the 136-day archery season. The season continues through Jan. 20, 2014.

For the past three seasons in Kentucky, record harvests have been posted for the month of September: 5,577 deer in 2012, 4,945 in 2011 and 4,407 in 2010.

"Even though weather conditions aren't always ideal in September, there are some advantages to early season hunting," said Tina Brunjes, deer program coordinator for the Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources.

Most deer, even mature bucks,

are still in their summer pattern when bow season opens. They are more visible during daylight hours than later in the season and their daily movements are more predictable. Deer frequent crop fields and weedy pastures in the late afternoons, especially when the rising moon is high in the sky at dusk. In September, these quarter moon periods fall on the 12th and 26th of the month.

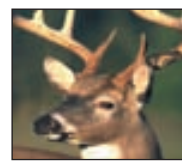
### Outlook for 2013-14

The current statewide population estimate for Kentucky's deer herd is about 750,000, before fawning, with a stable to slightly decreasing trend. "Hunters who are monitoring trail

cameras or spending time observing deer in the afternoons realize it has been a good year for deer reproduction and survival," said Brunjes. Heavy rains in the spring and early summer created lots of food and escape cover for deer.

The outlook for deer season is excellent, but ultimately the weather during modern gun season in November has the biggest impact on overall harvest.

Last season's deer harvest was the highest on record. Deer hunters reported taking 131,395 deer, a 9.8 percent increase from the 2011-12 season. In Crittenden County, 3,010 deer—400 by



### Harvest numbers

During the 2012-13 hunting season, 400 deer were harvested by archers in Crittenden County.

archers—were taken during the 2012-13 hunting season, up 6.4 from the season prior.

"A higher percentage of our hunters were successful," said Brunjes. "The record harvest was opportunity driven. They saw deer and they took them."

The 2012-13 harvest included 42 reported entries, 31 typical and 11 non-typical, into the Boone & Crockett Club record book. These record deer came from 35 of Kentucky's 120 counties.

Earlier this year, Outdoor Life magazine named Kentucky as the nation's top destination for tro-

See **DEER**/Page 4

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# Rocket Band

This year's Rocket Regiment Marching Band under the direction of Jonathan Nash includes (front row, from left) Maddie Mink, Chris Swilley, Monica Hodge, Malory Eubanks, Peyton Guess, Jamie Needs, Caila Parks, Cody Hayes, Sean Watson, (second row) Micah Hollamon, Jacob Kelley, Samuel Winders, Darren Paris, Mason Haire, Corbin Wilson, Clay Stevens, Braden Locke, Kenny Perry, (third row) Sara Watson, Dawson Doyle, Dylan Doyle, Kaci Beard, Hayden McConnell, Benny Tucker, Nate Starawat, Cody Harris, (back row) Nash, Sarah Hodge, Leah Scott and Lauryn Faulkner.

# Centers offer new clubs, activities

**By JASON TRAVIS**  
STAFF WRITER

They just might be two of the coolest places to visit before and after school.

Both the Bridgeway and Crosswalk learning centers are now open for before- and after-school activities for middle and high school students. Funded through 21st Century Community Learning Center grants, both centers offer students tutoring and homework help, enrichment and entrepreneurial activities. Students can receive academic assistance and participate in a variety of free programming in a safe, supervised environment. The centers also offer students the opportunity to make new friends, join a variety of clubs and participate in different activities.

Cheryl Burks, site coordinator for the Crosswalk Learning Center at Crittenden County High School, said last year, 247 students participated in at least one Crosswalk Learning Center program. New activities this year include monthly college and career opportunities, a partnership with Crittenden County Adult Education and STLP students to help individuals complete the GED, learn basic computer skills and complete online job applications.

The CCHS Peer Mediation Team—which is comprised of students considered to be positive role models both at school and within the community—will provide peer counseling to middle school students. The team will plan and participate in several Crosswalk Learning Center activities throughout the school year.

Crosswalk is also expanding clubs and other enrichment opportunities. In addition to the Rubik's Cube Club, Xbox games and a competitive and traveling archery club, students will have the opportunity to join a musician's club.

Formerly known as the guitar club, the new club will be an all-encompassing music club for students who want to learn or play the guitar, drums or keyboard. In addition to playing instruments, students will also have the opportunity to learn how to record music. Burks said plans call for a recording studio to be placed across the hall from the Crosswalk center.

She is also seeking student participation in the new theater club, where students will have the opportunity to produce a performance of "The Wizard of Oz."



Cheryl Burks, site coordinator for the Crosswalk Learning Center at Crittenden County High School, shows sophomores Kali Travis (left) and Katie Travis the many activities available at the Center.

ater club, where students will have the opportunity to produce a performance of "The Wizard of Oz."

"This will be a banner year at Crosswalk," Burks said. "We are continuing our entrepreneurial program which allows students to design and create various products including banners, yard signs, posters, license plates and other vinyl products."

Morning sessions at the Crosswalk center are scheduled from 7 to 8 a.m., each Tuesday and Thursday. Afternoon sessions are scheduled from 3 to 5 p.m., Monday through Thursday. In addition to tutoring and homework help, students can also prepare for college placement tests such as the ACT.

For more information on the Crosswalk Center contact Burks at 965-2248 or e-mail [cheryl.burks@crittenden.ky](mailto:cheryl.burks@crittenden.ky) schools.us.

Digital learning will also be a part of both Crosswalk and Bridgeway centers as iPads will be available for homework assistance as both middle and high schools incorporate digital learning into classroom instruction. Officials at the centers also encourage community involvement and welcome volunteers to join in tutoring or enrichment activities.

Melissa Shewcraft is the site coordinator for the Bridgeway Learning Center at the middle school. As the center begins its inaugural year,

Shewcraft said much like Crosswalk, the Bridgeway center will focus on tutoring, college and career readiness, enrichment and entrepreneurial activities.

Shewcraft invites students and their families for a special family movie night beginning at 7:30 p.m. Friday. The movie "Epic," based on William Joyce's children's book "The Leaf Men and the Brave Good Bugs," will be viewed on the lawn below Rocket Arena. Students must be accompanied by an adult. Admission is free. Donations to Bridgeway Learning Center's Walk to End Alzheimer's team will be accepted, however.

A karate class will be scheduled from 4 to 5 p.m. Sept. 26. Other activities include the art club, held from 3 to 5 p.m., each Wednesday and a chorus club held from 3 to 4:30 p.m., each Monday and Thursday.

In addition to Kinect for Xbox, brain builder, dance and exercise games, Shewcraft said programming will also feature students involved in a variety of community projects, including a junior chamber of commerce. A monthly job shadowing program will showcase and teach about different professions. Professionals interested in participating in the program can contact Shewcraft at the Bridgeway Center.

Morning sessions at the Bridgeway Center are scheduled from 7 to 7:50 a.m.,

PHOTO BY JASON TRAVIS, THE PRESS

Tuesday through Friday. Afternoon sessions are scheduled from 3 to 5 p.m., Monday through Thursday.

Shewcraft said students who plan to attend sessions can sign up each morning before 11 a.m. This will allow officials to plan on the number of individuals participating in programming. Transportation to designated drop off locations can also be provided with advance notice.

For more information on the Bridgeway Learning Center at the Crittenden County Middle School contact Shewcraft at 965-5221 or e-mail [melissa.shewcraft@crittenden.kyschools.us](mailto:melissa.shewcraft@crittenden.kyschools.us).

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SUBMITTED PHOTO  
Megan Sherrell's refinished piece of furniture received a blue award and class champion and grand champion designation in her division at the Kentucky State Fair. Sherrell was able to view her 4-H exhibits at the fair last week and is already planning her entries for next year. She is the daughter of Tim and Beverly Sherrell and attends Crittenden County High School. Youth interested in joining 4-H can contact the Crittenden County Extension Service at 965-5236.

# Local 4-H exhibitors earn 2013 state fair awards

NAME	CLASS	AWARD
Megan Sherrell	Unit III, Piece of furniture refinished	Blue Award, Class Champion, Grand Champion
Mauri Collins	Junior Upcycling Project	Blue Award, Class Champion, Grand Champion
Maggie Collins	Level D, Prepare one dish for catering	Blue Award, Class Champion, Reserve Champion
Maggie Collins	Level D, Two brownies, recipe altered to make healthier	Blue Award, Class Champion
Mauri Collins	Junior Historical 4-H Poster	Blue Award, Class Champion
Mauri Collins	Unit IV, Purchased article to solve home decorating problem	Blue Award, Class Champion
Megan Sherrell	Senior General Cup Cake Decorating	Blue Award, Class Champion
Abbigayle Haire	Level A, Three Colossal Cookies	Blue Award
Cassie Suggs	Junior Division Dog Poster	Blue Award
Destiny Suggs	Senior Division Dog Poster	Blue Award
Emily Hendrix	Senior Clover Photograph	Blue Award
Emily Hendrix	Level 2, Five photographs showing movement	Blue Award
Emily Hendrix	Level 2, Digital Illustration	Blue Award
Emily Hendrix	Creative Quilt or Quilted Wall Hanging	Blue Award
Jessi Brewer	Junior General Cake Decorating	Blue Award
Jessi Brewer	Junior General Cup Cake Decorating	Blue Award
Jessi Brewer	Level 1, Single Photograph: Still Life	Blue Award
Jessi Brewer	Level 1, Collection: Three different points of view	Blue Award
Jessi Brewer	Horticultural Class, Single Black and White	Blue Award
Maegan Potter	Junior Nature Crafts	Blue Award
Maegan Potter	Junior Watercolor Painting	Blue Award
Maegan Potter	Level 1, Five photographs of an Event	Blue Award
Maegan Potter	Let's Learn to Sew Unit I: Clothing Item	Blue Award
Maegan Potter	Let's Learn to Sew Unit I: Non-Clothing Item	Blue Award
Maggie Collins	Annual Container Gardens	Blue Award
Maggie Collins	House Plants	Blue Award
Maggie Collins	Hanging Baskets	Blue Award
Maggie Collins	Level 2, Single Photograph: Person	Blue Award
Maggie Collins	Horticultural Class, Single Color Photograph	Blue Award
Maggie Collins	Horticulture Collection	Blue Award
Maggie Collins	Advanced, Design	Blue Award
Mauri Collins	Dish Gardens (desert or tropical)	Blue Award
Mauri Collins	Level B, Three scones	Blue Award
Abbigayle Haire	Level A, Three Brownies	Red Award
Ashley Croft	Level 1, My Community Single Photograph	Red Award
Corbin Wilson	First Year Geology	Red Award
Corbin Wilson	Level B, One 8-inch round Chocolate Cake	Red Award
Destiny Suggs	Level D, Foodworks-Jelly	Red Award
Emily Hendrix	Level 2, Collection of Same Subject-Photography	Red Award
Jessi Brewer	Level 1, Single Photograph Animal	Red Award
Maegan Potter	Junior Original Design: Ceramics	Red Award
Maegan Potter	Horticultural Class, Sequence of 4 Photos	Red Award
Maegan Potter	Level A, Three Chocolate Chip Muffins	Red Award
Maegan Potter	Unit I, Simple, cloth item for the home	Red Award
Maegan Potter	Unit II, Cloth item for the home using a sewing machine	Red Award
Mauri Collins	Environmental Awareness	Red Award
Mauri Collins	Level B, Three Whole Wheat Muffins	Red Award
Mauri Collins	Unit IV, An accessory for the Home	Red Award
Megan Sherrell	Level 1, Single Photograph of a Person	Red Award
Taylor Belt	Level 2, Single Photograph: Landscape	Red Award
Abbigayle Haire	Junior Leather Craft	White Award
Corbin Wilson	Level B, Three Rolled Baking Powder Biscuits	White Award
Maegan Potter	Junior Black and White Drawing	White Award
Maggie Collins	Level 2, Digital Collage	White Award
Mckenzi Zahrte	Junior Acrylic/Oil Painting	White Award
Megan Sherrell	Level C, One-half loaf banana bread	White Award

# Changes coming this month for Kenergy Corp. online customers

STAFF REPORT  
Changes are coming for users of Kenergy Corp.'s web-site.  
Enhancements and changes will occur this month to Kenergy's online billing and meter reading sites.  
Those portions of the rural electric cooperatives website could go dark at the close of business on Sept. 24 through Sept. 29 while a switch is made to a new member information system. However, Renee Beasley Jones, communications and public relations manager for Kenergy, said there is a good chance the bill payment and meter reading sites could remain open during that period.  
"NISC, the company that sold Kenergy the new Member Care and Billing System, is working with our current online site provider to see if we can keep the bill payment and meter reading pages open during that period," Jones said last week. "We still have no definite answer to that question."  
If the bill payment and meter reading pages do go down, it will not be the entire website, Jones explained, just the pages used to pay bills and enter meter readings.

"You can still pay via phone 24/7," Jones said. "Earlier this year, we added an automated phone system to allow members to pay bills and enter meter readings even when our offices are closed."  
Once the switch is made to the new member information system the "Manage Your Account" fields customers use now will be replaced with a new "Access Your Account" button. That should be effective Sept. 30.  
Even if you are a customer who has used Kenergy's site in the past, the new system will require you to re-enter log-in information. As part of that process, you will need your account number.  
It is important to note, however, that beginning Sept. 30, all Kenergy account numbers will be abbreviated. Instead of today's 12-digit number, account numbers will shorten to 10 digits, simply dropping the first and last digits of your current account number.  
Jones said the refinements are part of an effort to keep up with today's rapidly-changing technology and move beyond a system in use for nearly a half-century.

"The biggest reason we are switching to a new system is because our old one (from the 1960s) will no longer have tech support in the near future," Jones explained. "While it will still function, we won't have any maintenance options. The system is simply obsolete."  
The new system will bring further changes to conform with modern technology. Members will have access to a smart-phone application that will allow them to pay bills, enter meter readings, notify member service representatives about account and service issues, check their usage and more.  
"We are excited to offer that to members," Jones said of the mobile capabilities. "Each month, the number of members who access our Web site via smart phones and tablets increases."  
In September, members can download the free mobile or tablet app in the Apple App Store or Android Marketplace. Simply go to [www.smarthubapp.com](http://www.smarthubapp.com).  
Anyone with questions about the changes may contact a member service representative from 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays at (800) 844-4832.

# Local youth earn state fair awards for ham

STAFF REPORT  
There were 735 Kentucky youth enrolled in the country ham project at the Kentucky State Fair this year. Seven participants were from Crittenden County. Speeches were given by 680 4-H'ers at the fair.  
The following winners are from Crittenden County as judged by age group in the smoked ham category:  
- Maggie Collins: Second in speech; third overall, which is the combined score of speech and ham.  
- Maegan Potter: Fifth in ham; fifth overall.  
- Brennan Jones: Fourth in ham; Blue Ribbon.  
- Mauri Collins: Second in speech (one of five perfect scores); fifth overall; Blue Ribbon Ham.  
- Anzie Gobin: Blue Ham  
- Mckenzi Zahrte: Blue Ham



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# Storage facility loans available

I can't believe how quickly the summer has flown by. We will soon be coming to the end of our fiscal year on Sept. 30. At this time, we are working on collecting any needed paperwork that we are missing. So we may be contacting many of you to get the final paperwork needed before payments go out the first part of October.

**CRP compliance checks**  
I want to share that over the next few weeks, we will be conducting Conservation Reserve Program (CRP) compliance spot checks. Just want to give you a heads up, as you may see a vehicle pulled over to the side of the road with someone taking some pictures or making some notes; it is very possible it will be someone from our office.

Every one of our employees has an identification card called a Linc Pass. So if one of our employees is at your property, please don't hesitate to ask for identification if you do not recognize them.



Laura Kessler  
Executive Director  
Salem USDA FSA

Around the Farm

**CRP contract options**  
We just wanted to share with producers that even though general sign-up for the CRP is over, we still have some continuous practices available.

We have a practice called SAFE, or State Acres For wildlife Enhancement. This is geared toward wildlife. This practice does take full fields.

We have another practice called HEL, or Highly Erodible Land Initiative. This practice is based on how erodible your property is. Most soil types in Livingston County and Crittenden County meet the criteria for this practice. This practice also takes full fields.

Continuous practices can be entered into any time of the year. You do not have to wait for specific months. So if you have any interest in CRP, now would be a good time to check into the program.

Rental rates were redone earlier this year and have gone up from years past. We are more than happy to run a scenario for you and let you know what type of rental rate your ground would qualify for.

We have other continuous options such as waterways, field borders and filter strips, to name a few.

**Storage facility loan**  
With the potentially good harvest in front of us due to adequate rain this year, we have seen a little more interest in our Farm Storage Facility Loan Program. This program is a loan program for grain storage facilities. Most common here would be grain bins, but other types of storage are available.

Producers have to show the need for the storage with

an eligible crop, have satisfactory credit rating, demonstrate the ability to repay the debt, possess no delinquent non-tax federal debt, have not been convicted of a controlled substance violation and be in compliance with HEL/wetland policies.

If you are interested in more information about this program you can view a fact sheet at [tinyurl.com/kglejht](http://tinyurl.com/kglejht) or call the office at 988-2180, and we will be happy to answer any questions you may have.

**Upcoming**  
Sept. 15: Last day to file late file acreage report without fee.  
Sept. 16: Last day to sign up for 2013 Direct and Counter-Cyclical Program.  
Sept. 18: Kentucky Prescribed Fire Council prescribed burn workshop. .  
*(Laura Kessler is the U.S. Department of Agriculture Farm Service Agency county executive director at the Salem service center, which serves both Crittenden and Livingston counties. She can be reached at 988-2180.)*

## LIVESTOCK REPORT

### LEDBETTER AUCTION RESULTS

September 3, 2013  
KDA-USDA Market News, Louisville, Ky.

Receipts: 287 head.  
Compared to last week: Feeder steers and heifers traded 2.00-3.00 lower. Supply included 44% feeder heifers, 38% feeder steers, and 34% of feeders were over 600 pounds. Slaughter cows and bulls traded steady.

**Feeder Steers Medium and Large 1-2**

Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
4	200-300	231	190.00-220.00	196.82
3	300-400	341	170.00-185.00	180.02
8	400-500	472	165.00-174.00	166.59
6	500-600	562	153.00-160.00	154.87
22	600-700	672	138.00-148.00	138.70
6	600-700	646	150.00	150.00 VA
1	700-800	795	138.00	138.00
3	700-800	733	140.00	140.00 VA
2	800-900	885	126.00-134.00	130.00
1	900-1000	960	122.00	122.00

**Feeder Steers Medium and Large 2-3**

Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
2	200-300	268	160.00-180.00	168.16
1	300-400	380	164.00	164.00
4	400-500	482	162.00-163.00	162.77
12	500-600	576	137.00-148.00	146.35
1	600-700	645	119.00	119.00
3	700-800	771	120.00-130.00	123.37

**Feeder Heifers Medium and Large 1-2**

Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
1	100-200	195	192.50	192.50
8	300-400	354	160.00-165.00	162.40
15	400-500	458	147.00-156.00	151.38
32	500-600	543	132.00-143.00	138.28
6	500-600	550	147.00	147.00 VA
15	600-700	635	129.00-137.00	131.39

**Feeder Heifers Medium and Large 2-3**

Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
6	300-400	373	165.00-174.00	168.79
5	400-500	458	157.00-164.00	161.55
9	500-600	525	147.00-155.00	152.80
11	600-700	643	130.00-140.00	135.31
3	700-800	710	124.00-131.00	127.33

**Feeder Bulls Medium and Large 2-3**

Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
1	400-500	480	145.00	145.00
2	500-600	555	130.00	130.00

**Slaughter Cows:**

	%Lean	Weight	AD	HD	LD
Breaker	75-80	1300-1500	73-75	80	
Boner	80-85	1110-1610	74-80		
Lean	85-90	1010-1395	70-75		62-67
Lite	85-90				

**Slaughter Bulls:**  
YG: Weight Avg-Dress High-Dress Lo-Dress  
#1-2 1655-2160 97.00-103.00  
**Stock Cows:** Cows 3 to 5 years old and 4 to 7 months bred 910.00-1250.00 per head.  
**Stock Cow/Calf Pairs:** Cows 3 to 10 years old with calves at side 1270.00-1280.00 per pair.  
**Baby Calves:** 210.00 per head.

Chip Stewart, market specialist  
[www.ams.usda.gov/mnreports/sv\\_ls150.txt](http://www.ams.usda.gov/mnreports/sv_ls150.txt)

## NEWS BRIEFS

### Chapel Hill Road work set to start

Work on straightening Chapel Hill Road's intersection with South Main Street in Marion was expected to begin this week, according to City Administrator Mark Bryant.

Currently, the road takes a sharp turn, almost running parallel to Main Street, before the junction. The construction project, to be undertaken by city workers, will start at the curve and allow for a more standard T-junction where Chapel Hill Road connects with South Main Street.

Bryant expects the work to be completed during this construction season. The road will remain open throughout the project.

The oddly-arranged three-way intersection was forced long ago because of the railroad that once crossed South



Bryant

Main Street in that area. With the railroad now gone, the opportunity exists to straighten the Chapel Hill Road approach to the Main Street junction.

### Gardens now open for public picking

The Victory Gardens near Marion-Crittenden County Park are now open for public picking and gathering.

Garden spokesman Robbie Kirk said there will be no further distribution days for produce yielded by the gardens.

"The gate near Shopko will be open and anyone can go in there and pick what they need," Kirk said.

The gardens have a good number of green peppers and some beans and tomatoes left, Kirk said.

"We have about 400 to 500 pepper plants and they're full," he explained.



Kirk

## DEER

Continued from Page 1

phy deer hunting.

### Measuring the herd

After each season, deer managers calculate a population estimate for every county by in-putting harvest and age structure data into a computer population model.

Counties are assigned a zone status which affects season lengths and bag limits. Kentucky is divided into four deer management zones.

The management strategy for Zone 1, in which Crittenden County is located, is

herd reduction. For Zone 2 and 3 counties, herd maintenance is the goal. Increasing the herd is the aim for Zone 4 counties. This season there were no changes in the zone status for any of Kentucky's 120 counties.

"We're where we want to be in most counties," said Brunjes. "There were no changes in the regulations this season because we're happy with having a high percentage of older bucks and about 50 percent of does in the harvest."

Overall age structure of the harvest indicates that the majority of hunters are recognizing and passing up male fawns. Most antlered bucks taken in the 2012-13

season were 2.5 years old or older. The female harvest was also primarily comprised of adults, rather than fawns or yearlings.

In the past decade, the Zone 1 counties in northern Kentucky have experienced the most herd growth. "Populations took off in the late 1990s and have remained high," said Brunjes.

**Hunters for the Hungry**  
Hunters who would like to donate venison should visit the Kentucky Hunters for the Hungry (KHFH) website at [www.HuntersforHungry.org](http://www.HuntersforHungry.org) for the list of 57 processors who are accepting deer. In Crittenden County, Family Butcher

Shop on 346 Rooster Lane in Amish community northeast of Marion is a KHFH-approved processor. The butcher shop can be reached by calling 965-3191.

"This is our 13th season of providing nutritious venison to needy Kentucky families," said Ivan Schell, KHFH Executive Director. "The 70,000 pounds of venison processed annually provides about 500,000 meals."

KHFH pays for the processing and hunters who donate a deer receive a car sticker confirming their "doe-nation."

*(The Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources contributed to this story.)*

## U.S. 641

Continued from Page 1

tober or November. Once approval is finalized, the plan would then be ready to submit to the 2014 session of the Kentucky General Assembly for funding.

One of the options for Phase 2 would be to widen the existing two-lane U.S. 641 between Fredonia and Eddyville. Other options include the purchase of a four-lane right-of-way along a new corridor paralleling the existing roadway, though only two

lanes would be built until a traffic count is sufficient to call for four lanes.

The current traffic count is about 9,500 vehicles per day. Newcom said. Transportation officials generally require a count of around 16,000 before calling for four lanes, he added.

Newcom supports the new corridor due to the possibility of four lanes in the future. Widening of the current U.S. 641 would not allow for eventual four-laning, he said, and would be too disruptive to traffic and property owners living along the existing road-

way.

County officials plan a meeting with local state lawmakers, Secretary Hancock and other KyTC officials in Frankfort in the coming weeks to voice their support for the new corridor from Fredonia to Eddyville.

Earth work along a new 5.5-mile section of U.S. 641 from Marion to Fredonia through Crittenden County is currently under construction. Once the \$18 million grade and drain project is completed in late 2014, another contract will be let for the paving of two lanes and com-

pleting connections to existing roadways.

Though the scope of the current construction consists of grade and drain work for four lanes, only two lanes will be paved because of the low traffic count, former KyTC District 1 Chief Engineer Jim LeFevre said in July.

The new highway is designed to meet modern safety standards to allow over the road trucks to service industries along the route. Total cost of the new 16-mile highway from Marion to Eddyville is estimated at about \$109 million.

## Tip leads to arrest of 3 in Crittenden County

STAFF REPORT

Three people were arrested in Crittenden County last week after Kentucky State Police responded to a residence on Wilson Farm Road after receiving an anonymous tip on the whereabouts of Joshua T. Lanham, a wanted person.

Upon arriving at the home, troopers could reportedly see a subject inside the residence who appeared to be hiding items. Lanham came to the door and was immediately arrested without incident, according to a state police statement. Troopers also made contact with April M. McKenzie and William L. Renz, who were also taken into custody.

Troopers located approximately 3 grams of methamphetamine in the home along with several items of drug paraphernalia and firearms.

Lanham was charged with first-degree possession of controlled substance, first offense (methamphetamine); possession of drug paraphernalia; possession of a defaced firearm; possession of marijuana; second-degree possession of a controlled substance (drug unspecified); possession of a firearm by a convicted felon; hindering prosecution or apprehension.

All the subjects were lodged in Crittenden County Detention Center.

Trooper Joe Bartolotti and Trooper Jonathan Carlock were the arresting officers. They were assisted by Trooper Cody Kromer and the Crittenden County Sheriff's Department.

served with two warrants.

McKenzie was charged with first-degree possession of a controlled substance, first offense (methamphetamine); possession of drug paraphernalia; possession of a defaced firearm; possession of marijuana; second-degree possession of a controlled substance (drug unspecified); possession of a firearm by a convicted felon; hindering prosecution or apprehension.

Renz was charged with first-degree possession of a controlled substance, first offense (methamphetamine); possession of drug paraphernalia; possession of a defaced firearm; possession of marijuana; second-degree possession of a controlled substance (drug unspecified); possession of a firearm by a convicted felon; hindering prosecution or apprehension.

All the subjects were lodged in Crittenden County Detention Center.

Trooper Joe Bartolotti and Trooper Jonathan Carlock were the arresting officers. They were assisted by Trooper Cody Kromer and the Crittenden County Sheriff's Department.

## IDEAL

Continued from Page 1

make it something special," Eveland said last month as construction continued on the new facility.

Ideal, one of only three Crittenden County businesses to offer gasoline sales, has been closed for the last few weeks as workers converted the facility from simply a full-service gas station to a convenience store. Eveland expects the store to be open to customers next week, though he was not certain of an exact date at press time. Construction has drawn out longer than expected because of frequent summer rains that held up work for several days.

"We've just had non-stop rain," Eveland said.

Once open, the convenience store will be open from 5 a.m. to midnight each day. A full-service gas pump will be manned from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily, but self-serve gasoline sales will be available 24/7.

Ideal will offer four different types of fuel—regular unleaded, diesel, off-road diesel and kerosene.

Inside, the store will be stocked with everything from motor oil to aspirin to soft

drinks and snacks. There will also be a deli.

"Inside, it's going to be a real beautiful store," Eveland said. "It's going to be our crown jewel."

The deli will offer a hot breakfast as well as danishes, breads and sandwiches made fresh daily. Burritos made-to-order will also be on the menu.

The beverage area will offer a new high-end coffee, a brand developed especially for Ideal convenience stores and made with coffee beans roasted in Kentucky.

Eveland said the store will open with 15 employees, 10 more than the previous gas station employed.


"It could turn into more employees," he added. "That's a good problem to have."

The company also learned a lesson, Eveland said, from the 2009 ice storm when gas pumps across Marion were inaccessibility for days until electricity was restored.


To combat such possibili-

ties in the future, Rocket Oil is installing a natural gas-powered generator large

enough to power the entire convenience store and gas pumps.



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# Thousands rushed for Cherokee Strip lands

Indian Territory, or the new land as it was called, was opening up in the late 1800s and drew several Crittenden County families to its promised land. Many families from here made the long journey in 1893 to try and claim some land, but not only on this notable day when the land would be opened; down through the years the lure of new land drew folks west. In 1906, there was even a Kentucky Club, as there were so many Kentuckians that lived in Oklahoma.



Cimarron, all flowing in a southeasterly direction, are the principal streams, and all have numerous tributaries that make a network of running water enveloping the entire country.

\*\*\*  
The Outlet, commonly referred to as the "Strip," contained 6 million acres and lay roughly between Caldwell, Stillwater and the Oklahoma Panhandle.

It was the largest body of purely agriculture land on the American continent that remained unsettled and uncultivated. It would be open to settlement under the homestead laws, and between noon and nightfall on the eventful day on Sept. 16, 1893, 100,000 people hoped to find a new home upon the land.

This body of land was known as the Cherokee Strip and was 57 miles wide and 185 miles in length.

In 1834, the Cherokee Indians were given this land as a hunting outlet to the West, but had not used it for that purpose for a number of years. At this time, they had been claiming absolute title to the land, but the courts overthrew this claim and decided they could only pass over the land when going upon hunting tours and could use it for no other purpose.

After several years of dickering, the Indians finally sold their right in the government for \$8 million and Congress brought joy to the hearts of waiting thousands by passing a bill providing for the opening of the land for settlement.

The soil was known to be a rich sandy loam—very fertile and productive, both on the low lands and uplands—the quality being much better throughout than that in Oklahoma. The ground was covered with a rich carpet of grass, while the principal streams are lined with timber. The salt fork of the Arkansas, the Canadian and the

\*\*\*  
The story of this historical day is told by J.C. Barnett and his son, Thomas B. Barnett, from their own experience.

J.C. Barnett was the son of Phineas Barnett, a large landowner just outside of Tolu. The name is familiar to Crittenden Countians, as the Barnett Chapel Church was named after Mr. Barnett and also the Barnett Lake, which is now owned by Maxine Croft and is on the Croft land.

Their journey began at Paducah as James and son got on the steamboat Gus Fowler, which would take them to Cairo, Ill., where they would go by rail to the Cherokee Strip.

"The Mad Rush, or The Run, was what the day was named, and a mad rush it was. The day was Sept. 16, 1893, and at least 15,000 land-hungry whites gathered to make The Run into the Cherokee Outlet to the south. Caldwell was one of nine places where more than 100,000 potential settlers awaited cavalry soldiers' gunshots to start the last land rush in the United States. In the twinkle of an eye, the multitudes of thousands of people swarmed over the strip.

This has been a day long to be remembered by thousands upon thousands of people. An army as great in number as any army that fought in the civil war invaded a new empire and planted families of another race upon the soil of the Red Men in the coveted Cherokee Strip.

The invasion, although a peaceful one, was nonetheless magnificent in its proportions and great consequences depended upon its action. This invasion, unlike the invasion of

any army, was not directed by the hand of any great general. No man was noted as leader to direct the points of attack. Like the swarming hordes of Northmen, they came in bands, colonies and dozens; in threes and fours, hundreds and thousands, acting individually for themselves, responsible to no one.

At the meridian hour the start was made. For an hour before, the borders of the strip were black with men, horses and teams. From the elevation at Orlando, the line could be seen for a distance of eight miles east and 10 miles west. In each direction, the line was crowded, until there appeared but a black ribbon outlined on the gray surface about them. A half-dozen times, someone would shout the hour of noon, and 50 to a 100 horsemen would dart out of line, only to be driven back by the cavalrymen who were patrolling the strip in front of the impatient throng.

At last, a puff of smoke was seen out on the plains to the north, and soon, a dull report of a cannon was heard. A dozen carbines along the line were fired in response to the signal and the line was broken. Darting out at breakneck speed, the racers soon dotted the plains in every direction.

Following them came light vehicles driven with a madness that disregarded every precaution with the drivers yelling and urging their horses with whip as well as voice. Then followed heavier wagons enveloped in clouds of dust, the noise made by their wheels resembling long, continuous rolls of thunder. Behind them came anxious footmen, carrying blankets, water and stakes, regardless of the heat and dust.

The trains were loaded rapidly. At first, there was an attempt to examine the registration certificates, but this was soon given up as the rushing thousands pushed those ahead of them. The first train of 12 cars pulled across the line at noon, crowded as trains never were before. Platforms and roofs of cars were as black with human life as were the inside.

Following this train with the interval of only two or three minutes, another and



SUBMITTED PHOTOS  
**As shown above, thousands of riders and horses lurch forward as the great land rush begins. At right, about 4,000 wagons are headed for the new territory that was soon to be open for takers on Sept. 16, 1893.**



another came until the last, consisting of crowded flat and coal cars, had pulled across the line. They were followed by at least 3,000 disappointed, panting men who were determined to not be deprived of their rights.

The run to Perry was made in three-quarters of an hour. Before the train stopped, men began climbing out of the windows and jumping from the platforms in their haste to secure the claims. Ahead of the train were at least 1,000 horsemen who had come over the 10 miles from the lines in unprecedented short time. They had claimed all the lots immediately about the land office and the public well. They were rubbing down their weary horses as the trains were unloading.

Soon, the last of the trains pulled in and the scramble for land continued with increased vigor. The quarter sections about the town had all been taken, but in every direction, lines were being run and additional towns laid out to be called North Perry, South Perry, East Perry and West Perry. By 2 o'clock, fully 20,000 men and women of all nationalities and colors were on the site of what all hoped would be a great city, de-

spite being without food and water.

The scenes at Enid were but a repetition of those at Perry. Five thousand men made the run into the strip from Caldwell. Thirty-five cattle cars were jammed early, and hundreds were disappointed. All the boomers and town lot-seekers were on the line by 10 o'clock. Many women in masculine attire rode horses, and some were on bicycles. The day was cool but dusty.

There was a jam at Chillocco Creek, which, owing to the steep north bank, was passable at only a few points. In many instances, men leaped their horses down the 18-foot embankment, landing in the water and hastily scrambling out again.

Thomas and I made the run on the train of cars that entered the Strip, we wanted farm and grazing land. The train only ran at the rate of 15 mph, without stops. When we reached land that we wanted, we leaped off the train and

squatted on the ground to mark it as ours until we could get it staked.

We managed to stake out 160 acres apiece. The ground was level as floor and as fertile as the valley of the Nile."

\*\*\*  
Some other Crittenden County families who made their way west were members of the Cruce family from the Crayne area, members of the Butler and Lemon families from the Deanwood area, the John and Elizabeth Brantley family, P.H. Woods and family, Mrs. Sherman Franklin and Eph Doles family. So if you're doing genealogy research and have lost some family members, don't forget to check out the Oklahoma censuses.

(Brenda Underdown is Crittenden County's historian and serves on the board of the historical and genealogical societies in the county. She is also active in maintaining Crittenden County Historical Museum.)

## More Kentucky communities fighting against prescription drug abuse

FROM STAFF AND WIRE REPORTS

More Kentucky communities are joining the fight against prescription drug abuse by establishing permanent disposal locations for unused medicines. Kentucky has 149 such locations in 97 counties, including two in Crittenden County and one in Livingston County.

"The effects of prescription drug abuse are devastating to our families and our communities," Gov. Beshear said in a statement.

"Medications, once they are no longer needed for their prescribed purposes, should be disposed of prop-

erly to reduce their risk of being diverted and abused. With nearly 150 disposal locations around the state, it's easier for Kentuckians to properly discard of these medications."

The permanent disposal boxes are monitored and are located in law enforcement buildings. Individuals can deposit their unneeded medications into the boxes with no questions asked. The agencies will ensure the drugs are disposed of in an environmentally safe manner.

In Crittenden County, prescriptions can be disposed of 24/7 at Marion

Police Department at Marion Commons or from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. on weekdays at the Crittenden County Sheriff's Department inside the courthouse. In Livingston County, the sheriff's department at 321 Court St. in Smithland accepts discarded medicines from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. on weekdays.

"This is a perfect example of the state working with local communities to attack a problem," Gov. Beshear said in a news release.

Beshear has worked with lawmakers and other state officials throughout

his administration to reduce the destructive impact of prescription drug abuse on Kentucky families. He signed House Bill 1 in April 2012 to require health care professionals to use the state's electronic prescription monitoring program and to require that pain clinics be owned by medical practitioners.

"One in five of our Kentucky teens has abused prescription medication for an off-label purpose, and that abuse is starting in the home when children have access to their parents' unused or expired pain medications," Attor-

ney General Jack Conway said. "I have worked with Gov. Beshear on prescription take back initiatives, and I am thrilled to see options expand that Kentuckians can utilize throughout the year."

The disposal boxes are funded by Kentucky Agency for Substance Abuse Policy, Operation Unite, Kentucky League of Cities, and state and local law enforcement agencies.

The prescription drug disposal boxes address vital public safety and public health issues: medicines left in home cabinets are susceptible to diversion,

misuse and abuse. According to Van Ingram, executive director of the Kentucky Office of Drug Control Policy, more than 60 percent of the adolescents who use prescription drugs for off-label purposes reported that they obtained the medications from family and friends, often from the drugs not being properly disposed of or stored in the home.

For a complete listing of locations and hours of operation, visit [tinyurl.com/pdos88u](http://tinyurl.com/pdos88u).

(Editor's note: Kentucky Press News Service contributed to this story.)

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# There are two reasons why Christians are so hated in the world in which we live

There are only two reasons Christians are hated anywhere in the world. One reason is that so many claim to be Christian and do not live the life; therefore, they bring reproach on Jesus and the true Christian life. This brings resentment and hostility on the Gospel and all Christians.

This is why Jesus was so hard on hypocrites and luke-warmers. In Matthew 23, Jesus called the so-called professors hypocrites, blind fools, serpents and a generation of vipers.

In Revelation 3:15-17, He had a message for the luke-warmers: I know your works, that you are neither cold nor hot. So then because you are lukewarm—and neither cold nor hot—I will spue you out of my mouth. Because you say, I am alright...and know not that you are wretched and miserable and poor and blind and naked.

He then told them to get right with Him.

Not only do these kinds of people cause disgust to God but also to man. It also brings God's judgment down on these and all they influence to live like them, poisoning our culture and destroying our source of blessings from our Creator.

The other reason Christians are hated is because the haters' father, whom



Jesus said was the devil, hates Jesus and all His true followers. He uses his minions to bring reproach on God's true people regardless of how much they do good to others and live a real Christian life.

University professors in America are 98 percent atheists and have a young captive audience, who, in most cases, were not truly trained at home to love God with all their heart, soul, mind and strength. They want so desperately to be thought of as educated and accepted and fall for all the anti-God hateful rhetoric of these poor lost souls' sick minds, hoping to look cool and smart.

These deceived youth, if not awakened along life's dangerous path, will be used by Satan to bring persecution on true Christians, as we see happening around the world and already here in America.

The atheists work constantly to take away our religious freedoms in expressing our faith in the public square that all of us

pay for. And we have so many weak-kneed politicians and judges of the same stripe, who will not follow the Constitution and will not enforce the first amendment.

According to God's word, Hell was created for the devil and his angels. His word also tells us there will be a great separation at the end of all of this and those on His right hand who have accepted Him as their Heavenly Father will go to be with Him forever. Those on His left will go to that hell that was not created for humans and millions will end up there because they accepted Satan as their father. See John 8:44.

It has been reported down through the years of the cries of many atheists on their death bed, seeing hell and weeping because they have let the enemy of their souls deceive them and drag them down to that awful pit to cry out forever.

So many want to deny there is a place of eternal suffering, they are reading this and shaking their heads. They are those who have also let Satan blind their eyes by listening to men who have changed the meaning of the words of Jesus and taught so many wrongly.

To change the following words of Jesus in Matthew 25:46 will bring God's wrath down upon those

who do it and those who believe them: "And these shall go away into everlasting punishment: but the righteous into life eternal."

Punishment would not be everlasting if it were over quickly and not felt everlastingly. Eternal life lasts forever, and the punishment of the lost lasts forever.

God came in the body of flesh and went through horrible suffering so no one would have to go to hell. All who do suffer, do it to themselves. And even though they were influenced by others, we all answer for what we do, not what someone influenced us to do even if they used force or threat.

Just as Heaven is no comparison to Hell, the life of sin in this life is no comparison to a life living for Christ and our fellow man.

I've lived them both. The only reason I do not go back to that life of sin is that I've found one that cannot compare to it even though it had a lot to offer one who had not tasted of the heavenly gift.

When that happened to me, it ruined my taste and desire for the slop bucket of the world of sin.

(Rev. Lucy Tedrick of Marion shares her views regularly in this newspaper. Her opinions are her own, and are not necessarily those of the newspaper.)

## Church notes

■ Emmanuel Baptist Church will hold a time of mission information, inspiration and music at 10:45 a.m., and 1 p.m., on Sunday. A potluck meal will be served at noon. In addition to the Em-

manuel Baptist Church singers, guests will include Bright Life Farm residents, Chris and Janet Sivells of H.R. Ministry, Larry and Loetta Walker, Frank Hamilton and Ms. Chris Lowery. Everyone is invited to attend.

■ Pinckneyville Baptist Church will hold its next AMP'D session at 5 p.m., on Saturday.

■ Main Street Missionary Baptist Church will be having Revival Oct. 20-25 with Bro. Joe Mobley. Sunday services

will be held at 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. Weeknight services begin at 7. Everyone is welcome to attend.



**Project Lifesaver** is now accepting participants and donors

**Project Lifesaver** is a local, non-profit organization aimed at helping loved ones keep track of people who tend to wander. Donations are tax deductible. Call 704-0167

## Emmaus Baptist Church HOMECOMING

September 8, 2013

Bro. Brodie Ambrose, Guest Speaker

- 11:00 a.m. Worship Service
- Potluck Meal following Service
- Special Music

*Come help us celebrate 146 years of service to the Lord.*

Beginning September 29, 2013 services will be held at Grace Baptist Church in Frances.

# REVIVAL

## WALNUT GROVE BAPTIST CHURCH

Located 5 Miles East of Fredonia, KY on Hwy. 902 E.  
A Drive In The Country Could Change Your Life

**Evangelist:**  
**Bro. Wayne Balchan**  
From the Country of Trinidad



**Sunday Morning, September 8 through Wednesday Night, September 11**

Sunday Morning Service at 10:30 a.m.  
Sunday Night Service 6:00 p.m.

**Monday, September 9 - Wednesday, September 11**  
Nightly Services begin at 7:00

**Pastor Bro. Rich Gardner and the Congregation**  
Invite Each Of You To Attend!

# Driven QUARTET



## FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 6 7:00 P.M.

FREE ADMISSION  
*Love Offering Will Be Accepted*

## EVERYONE INVITED

# CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH

CRAYNE, KY

# WORSHIP WITH US

*For where two or three are gathered together in my name, there am I in the midst of them. -Matthew 18:20*

### Unity General Baptist Church

4691 U.S. 641 • Crayne, Ky.  
Barry Hix, pastor • 365-5836 or 625-1248  
Sunday School 10 a.m. • Sunday Worship 11 a.m.  
Sunday Evening 6 p.m. • Wednesday Night Service 6 p.m.

### MARION CHURCH OF CHRIST

546 WEST ELM STREET • 965-9450  
Richard Harp, minister  
Bible Study: 9:30 a.m. • Sunday Worship: 10:30 a.m., 6 p.m.  
Wednesday Bible Study: 6:30 p.m.  
— The end of your search for a friendly church —

### FIRST CUMBERLAND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

224 W. Bellville St. • Marion, Ky.  
Dee Ann Thompson, pastor • Sunday School 9:45 a.m. • Sunday Worship 10:45 a.m., • Sunday Night Worship Service 6 p.m.

### St. William Catholic Church

Sunday Mass 11 a.m.  
Father Gregory Trawick  
860 S. Main St.  
Marion, Ky.  
965-2477

### Hurricane Church

Hurricane Church Road off Ky. 135 West  
Bro. Wayne Winters, Pastor  
Sunday school, 10 a.m. • Worship, 11 a.m.  
Sunday and Wednesday evening services, 6:30 p.m.

### Tofu United Methodist Church

Bro. Selby Coomer, Pastor  
We invite you to be our guest  
Open hearts. Open minds. Open doors.  
The People of The United Methodist Church  
Sunday School 10 am • Service 11 am • Wednesday night youth 6:30 p.m.

### Marion United Methodist Church

Open hearts. Open minds. Open doors.  
The People of the United Methodist Church  
Rev. Wayne Garvey, pastor  
Wednesday Night Bible Study 6 p.m.  
Sunday School 9:30 a.m. • Worship 10:45 a.m., 6 p.m.  
www.the-press.com/MARIONUnitedmethodist.html

### Marion General Baptist Church

WEST BELLVILLE STREET • MARION, KY  
Sunday School 10 a.m. • Sunday Worship 11 a.m., 6 p.m.  
Wednesday Bible Study 7 p.m. • Tony Perryman, Pastor  
For rides, call 965-0726 • Find us on Facebook!

### GENERAL BAPTIST CHURCH ENON

1660 KY 132 • MARION  
SERVICES  
Sunday morning 10 a.m., 11 a.m.  
Sunday night, 6 p.m.  
Wednesday, 6:30 p.m.

### Life in Christ Church

A New Testament church  
2925 U.S. 641, Marion  
Sunday services 9 a.m. and 10:45 a.m. | Wednesday services 7 p.m.  
➤ Chris and Sue McDonald, pastors

### Marion Church of God

334 Fords Ferry Road • Marion, Kentucky  
Sunday School 10 a.m. • Morning Service 11 a.m.  
Sunday Evening 6 p.m. • Wednesday Evening 6 p.m.  
"Where salvation makes you a member."  
Lucy Tedrick, pastor

### Sugar Grove Cumberland Presbyterian Church

585 Sugar Grove Church Road • Marion, Ky. • 965-4435  
Rev. Terra Cisco • Sunday School 10 a.m. •  
Worship 11 a.m., 6 p.m.  
Wednesday Bible Study 7 p.m.

### Frances Presbyterian Church

Bro. Batch Gray • Bro. A.C. Hodge  
Wednesday night prayer meeting and youth service - 7 pm  
Sunday school - 10 am • Worship service - 11 am  
Every fourth Sunday evening service - 5:30 pm

### Marion Baptist Church

College and Depot, Marion • 965-5232  
• Sunday school: 9:30 a.m.  
• AWANA: 5:45 p.m.  
• Sunday worship: 10:45 a.m., 6:30 p.m.  
• Wednesday: 6:30 p.m.  
• RAAs, GAs and Youth Craze: 5:45 p.m.  
Pastor Mike Jones

### Emmanuel Baptist Church

Captured by a vision...  
108 Hillcrest Dr., Marion, Ky. • 965-4623  
Sunday School 9:30 a.m. • Morning Worship 10:45 a.m. • Sunday Evening 7 p.m.  
Wednesday 7 p.m. Adult Bible Study - Children and Youth Activities  
www.abmarion.org

### Piney Fork Cumberland Presbyterian Church

State Route 506 - Marion, Kentucky  
Sunday School 10 a.m. - Worship 11 a.m.  
Sunday Night Bible Study 6 p.m.  
Pastor Daniel Hopkins  
A New Beginning, Going Forward and Looking to the Future

### Mexico Baptist Church

175 Mexico Road, (270) 965-4059  
Sunday Bible Study 10 a.m. • Sunday Worship Service 11 a.m.  
Sunday Discipleship Training 6 p.m. • Sunday Evening Service 7 p.m. • Wednesday Service 7 p.m.  
Pastor Tim Burdon  
Minister of Youth Robert Kirby  
Minister of Music Mike Crabtree  
Visit us at www.mexicobaptist.org

### Barnett Chapel General Baptist Church

• Sunday school: 9:45 a.m. Bro. Steve Tinsley, pastor  
• Sunday worship: 11 a.m. Barnett Chapel Road  
• Sunday evening: 6 p.m. Crittenden County, Ky.  
• Wednesday night Bible study: 7 p.m.  
Barnett Chapel... where everyone is welcome.

### Crooked Creek Baptist Church

261 Crooked Creek Church Road, Marion, Ky.  
Sunday school, 10 am  
Sunday worship: Morning, 11 am | Evening, 6 pm  
Wednesday Bible study, 6 pm  
Join us every fourth Sunday of the month for gospel singing at 6 pm  
Bro. Vic Hill, pastor

### Pleasant Grove General Baptist Church

State Route 723, 4 miles north of Salem  
Sunday School 10 a.m. • Sunday Worship 11 a.m.  
Sunday Evening 6 p.m. • Wednesday Bible Study 7 p.m.  
Herbert Alexander, Pastor

### SEVEN SPRINGS MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH

Located between Dycusburg and Frances on Ky. 70  
Sunday School: 10 am  
Sunday Worship: 11 am, 6 pm • Wednesday: 7 pm  
Dr. Bobby Garland, pastor  
— Fundamental, Pre-Millennial, Independent —

### DEER CREEK BAPTIST CHURCH

Marty Brown, Pastor  
Sunday Bible Study: 10 a.m. "Whatever It Takes!"  
Sunday Worship: 11 a.m. & 6 p.m.  
Wednesday Bible Study: 7 p.m.  
Approx. 5 miles from the intersection of Hwy. 60 & Hwy. 297  
E-mail: deercreek@quickmail.biz • Phone 965-2220

### Caldwell Springs Missionary Baptist Church

2212 Ky. 855 • Marion, Kentucky  
Sunday Bible Study 10 a.m.  
Sunday Worship 11 a.m., 6 p.m.  
"We invite you to worship Jesus with us."

### Crayne Community Church

Crayne Cemetery Road  
Marion, Kentucky  
Pastor, Bro. Tommy Hodge  
Wednesday night Bible study, 6 p.m.  
Sunday school, 10 a.m. | Sunday worship, 11 a.m.



OBITUARIES

Hobbs

Irene F. Hobbs, 89, of Rosiclare, Ill., died Aug. 30, 2013, at Rosiclare Health and Rehab.

She was of the Baptist faith.

Hobbs is survived by a son, Mike and wife Dorothy Hobbs of Marion; a granddaughter, Melinda Hunt of Marion; a great-grandson, Jacob Hunt of Marion; and two brothers, Rue Foe of Edwardsville, Ill., and John Foe of Bowling Green.

She was preceded in death by her parents, Roy and Rilla Foe; and a brother, Vinson Foe.

Services were Sunday at Cox Funeral Home in Rosiclare, Ill., with interment in Odd Fellows Cemetery in Golconda, Ill.

*(Note: Extended obituaries require a nominal fee. Please ask your funeral director about fee-based obituaries.)*

Wheeler

Myrna Raye Wheeler, 72, of Marion, died Aug. 28, 2013, at Crittenden Hospital in Marion.

She was a member of Marion General Baptist Church.

Wheeler is survived by a daughter, Shawna and husband Darrell Sunderland of Marion; and granddaughter, Magan Sunderland of Marion.

She was preceded in death by her husband, William F. "Bill" Wheeler; parents, Geoff and Lemma Belt Shewmaker; and an infant sister.

Services were Saturday at Gilbert Funeral Home in Marion with interment in Mapleview Cemetery.

*(Note: Extended obituaries require a nominal fee. Please ask your funeral director about fee-based obituaries.)*

Haralson

Donald Ray Haralson, 70, of Marion, died Aug. 28, 2013, at Deaconess Hospice Care Center in Evansville, Ind.

He was a native of Waco, Texas, and labored as an iron worker.

Haralson is survived by a daughter, Debra Long of Seabree; a sister, Nellie Kuether of Euless, Texas; four grandchildren; three great-grandchildren; a niece; and a nephew.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Thomas and Nora Wilkerson Haralson; and a son, Donald Wayne Haralson.

Graveside services were Monday at Rosebud Cemetery in Crittenden County.

Myers Funeral Home in Marion was in charge of arrangements.

Kinnes

Zula G. Kinnes, 88, of Dycusburg, died Aug. 27, 2013, at Salem Springlake Health and Rehabilitation Center in Salem.

She was a member of Emmaus Baptist Church.

Kinnes is survived by a daughter, Norma and husband Charles G. Tabor of Marion; a son, Wayne and wife Rhonda Kinnis of Salem; four grandchildren; 10 great-grandchildren; and three great-great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Larnie Kinnes; and her parents, George and Cora Lewis Walker.

Funeral services were Friday in the chapel of Boyd Funeral Directors in Salem. Burial was in Dycusburg Cemetery.

Condolences may be left online at BoydFuneralDirectors.com.

Hina

Ann Hina, 85, of Marion, died Aug. 30, 2013, at Crittenden Hospital.

She was a homemaker and member of Pleasant Grove Baptist Church. She had been a Pink Lady volunteer at Crittenden Health Systems and the former secretary of Mattoon Volunteer Fire Department.

Hina is survived by three daughters, Francis and husband Steve Tramel of Marion, Martha and husband Michael Greene of Eddyville and Linda Green and husband Jim Williams of Eddyville; a son, Harold "Bunk" Hina of Raymond, Mo.; a sister, Shirley Jean and husband Don Lester of Henderson; 13 grandchildren; 20 great-grandchildren; and three great-great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her parents, Russell and Ona Belle Holeman; her husband, Harold "Poss" Hina; and a grandson, Todd Epley.

Funeral services were Monday at Whitsell Funeral Home in Sturgis with Bro. Herbert Alexander officiating. Burial was in Pythian Ridge Cemetery in Sturgis.

Memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society.

Bingham

Roy Bingham, 75, of Eddyville, originally of Quapaw, Okla., died Sept. 2, 2013, at his home after a short illness.

He was a U.S. Army veteran, president and owner of Bingham Drilling Co. and president of the Kentucky Water Well Association. He worked 30 years at B.F. Goodrich.

Bingham is survived by his wife, Mary Rogers Bingham; a son, John and wife Gini Bingham of Eddyville; a daughter, Sandy and husband Mark Kaminskas of Eddyville, a sister; Shirley Lee Shipley of Baxter Springs, Kan.; a niece, Rhonda Williamson; six grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Ralph Truman and Edith Emma Adams Bingham.

A memorial service will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday at Lakeland Funeral Home, with Bro. Jack Larwa officiating. Burial will be in Rolling Hill Cemetery.

Visitation will be from 4 to 7 p.m. Friday and from 10 a.m. until service time Saturday at the funeral home.

Online condolences may be made at LakelandChapel.com.

Travis

James C. "Jim" Travis, 77, of Marion, formerly of Sturgis, died Sept. 2, 2013, at Crittenden County Health and Rehab Center.

He was a U.S. Air Force veteran and served in the Vietnam War. He worked at Hamilton 1 Mines. He was an avid gardner, loved to fish and enjoyed woodworking, painting, mechanical work and hunting.

Travis is survived by two daughters, Ginger Skaggs of Princeton, Ind., and Gale Piper of Morganfield; a son, Mark Travis of Marion; five sisters, Sue Galland of Logansport, Ind., Judy Connell of Sturgis, Pat Guess of Sturgis, Linda Owen of Sturgis and Paula Hayes of Sturgis; two brothers, David Travis of Mattoon and Jerry Travis of Sturgis; eight grandchildren and 16 great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Edna R. Travis; his parents, Carl and Virginia Travis; a sister, Billie June Travis; and a granddaughter, Melinda Elder.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. today (Thursday) at Whitsell Funeral Home in Sturgis, with Rev. Dave LaNeave officiating. Burial will be in Pythian Ridge Cemetery in Sturgis.

Visitation will be from 10 a.m. until service time today at the funeral home.

*(Note: Extended obituaries require a nominal fee. Please ask your funeral director about fee-based obituaries.)*

*The Crittenden Press obituaries are archived online dating back to 1999*

Newbell

John Alan Newbell, 73, of Marion, died Sept. 1, 2013, in Evansville, Ind.

He is survived by a sister, Ann and husband J.R. Tharp of Wanatah, Ind.; nephews, Charles and wife Ramona Parrish, Rick and wife Jackie Tharp and Jamie and wife Amy Tharp; a niece, Sharon and husband Dave Harness; and several great-nieces and great-nephews.

Newbell was preceded in death by his parents, Benton and Imogene Newbell; a sister, Wanda Parrish; a brother, Robert Newbell; and a nephew, Thomas Parrish.

Services were Wednesday at Gilbert Funeral Home with interment in Mapleview Cemetery.

Local man hurt after gas grill explosion

STAFF REPORT

A Crittenden County remains in critical condition at Evansville's Deaconess Hospital following an accident with a gas grill over the weekend.

According to the sheriff's department, Eric Willis of Ky. 297 was injured when his grill exploded. Details of what exactly happened were not available.

Willis was flown from the scene by air ambulance to Evansville. According to information posted on social media by his family, Willis was in an induced coma Tuesday. He suffered a traumatic head injury.

KQHA

Continued from Page 1

well with cattle because they are not as high strung as some other breeds.

"They have a great disposition. They are a little calmer and easier to handle. You see lots of kids ride them. They are well behaved," he said, adding they can do a lot of different things. "Most ranchers use them because they are quick. They can run ahead of a cow and walk back. A lot of horses, if they run a little bit, they get all excited and antsy."

Brookshire has been a member of numerous roping clubs and attended various American Quarter Horse Association shows and competitions. He stressed the key to training a roping horse is being patient and letting the horse learn by repetition.

"Some want results too quickly. They push the horses too far," he said. "They are like anything else. They get to the point where they kind of blow up or come apart. The slower you go the better they are and longer they last."

As fall quickly approaches, Brookshire is looking forward to his yearly trip to Colorado. Each year he takes his own horse on the journey and hunts elk.

"We go about a week early and horseback ride. You're higher up and the horse has to get acclimated. We ride around and scout hunting areas," he said. "There's a lake where we camp. We buy trout licenses and fish."

**Chubby's Diner**

Home Of The "Monster Burger"

COME TRY ONE OF MARION'S BEST PIZZAS AND HOT WINGS

Delivery Service Friday - Sunday 5-9 p.m.  
Lunch 11:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.

**NOW SERVING BBQ**

1626 U.S. Hwy. 60 East, Marion • Open 10:30 a.m. - 9:00 p.m.  
Call In Your Order 965-2030

**6 Piece Chicken Deal \$9.99**

1 Breast, 1 Wing, 2 Thighs, 2 Legs w/ 1 Large Side and 3 Biscuits

**Pot Pies Are Back Sept. 2 \$3.99**

Pot Pie Combo \$5.00

Everyday Buffet at the Low Value Price of \$6.29 Add a small drink 79¢

**KFC**

301 Marion Rd., Princeton, KY  
(270) 365-9988

*In Loving Memory of*

**Perry Eugene Brown**

*Who passed into the outstretched arms of his Savior on August 31, 2001*

Dad,

There are thousands of times when we wish you were here. Sometimes just reading something you wrote in the flyleaf of one of your well-worn Bibles reminds us of the things you valued most. Thanks for leaving a lasting legacy.

*Iva, Bobby, Fred, Barbara & Ricky*

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- 2 Bedrooms, 1 Bath, Metal Roof along with Central Heat and Air, also Detached 24x28 Garage and Carport. Located at 506 old Shady Grove Road, Marion, KY. \$69,900
- 2 Bedrooms, 1 Bathroom with Fireplace and Small Detached Garage, Appliances Stay, also includes Full (unfinished) Basement. Located in the Heart of Town 213 E Elm Street Marion, KY. \$69,900
- 4 Bedrooms 2 Baths, with Wood Floors and Central Heat and Air. Located at 2631 Nunn Switch Road Marion, KY. \$94,900
- 2 Bedrooms, 1 Bath, Corner Lot, Appliances Stay. Located at 602 Travis Street, Marion, KY. \$29,900
- 2 or 3 Bedrooms, 1 Bath. Located at 235 SR 70 Marion, KY. \$44,900
- 4 Bedrooms, 3 Bathrooms all sitting on 8+/- acres on Lake George. Located in Marion, KY. \$289,900
- 2 Bedrooms, 1 Bath. Located at 210 N Maple Street Marion, KY. \$39,900

**LOTS**

- 1 +/- Acre Located at 331 Lilly Dale Road. \$7,400
- 2 Lots 1 +/- Acre Located at 310 Cherry Street Marion, KY. \$4,900
- 0.35 +/- Acre Located At 229 N Weldon Street Marion, KY. \$3500
- 2 Corner Lots Located at 131 Lewis Street Marion, KY. \$6,995
- Great Lots for Business or Home, Pick one or all Four. Within City Limits, starting at \$5,000 for one, or \$29,800 for all.
- 97.83 +/- acres in Crittenden County and Livingston County, Attached, Frontage HWY 885. \$159,000
- Building Lots at Grand View Estates. Located In Crittenden County, Lots range in Price \$8,500 - \$12,000

**Planning for your funeral, the smart thing to do...**

Many people are planning for their funeral in advance in a sincere effort to ease the stress loved ones will face at an emotional time.

It takes only a little time and can be handled in the privacy of your home or at Gilbert Funeral Home.

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*When nothing less than the very best in service will do...*

**Boyd FUNERAL DIRECTORS**

212 East Main Street • Salem • 988-3131 • www.BoydFuneralDirectors.com



# Stevia used as an additive in food, beverages

There's been a lot of hype about stevia. Stevia is an extract of a shrub originating from South America and is also grown in India, South Korea and China.

In 2008, the U.S. Food and Drug Administration approved the use of refined stevia, called Rebiana or Reb A, as an additive in food and beverage products in the United States.

Refined stevia is 200 to



300 times sweeter than sugar. The sweetener has no calories, and studies have shown it does not cause a spike in blood-glucose levels,

which may make it safe for diabetics.

While it was only recently approved in the U.S., the Japanese have used stevia in their diets for years. It was also recently approved for human consumption by the European Union and Canada.

Since receiving approval from the FDA, many products containing processed and refined stevia have been

released. Stevia is listed under many names including Stevia in the Raw, Sun Crystals, Pure Via, Enliten, Sweetleaf Sweetener and Truvia.

While products containing stevia may seem like a perfect low-calorie option for those with a sweet tooth, no medical evidence exists to show that it aids in weight loss any more than artificial sweeteners, according to the

Mayo Clinic. It can also cause mild side effects for consumers including nausea and the feeling of fullness.

The FDA has not approved whole-leaf stevia or crude stevia for human consumption in its pure form yet due to concerns about its effect on blood sugar levels, and the renal, reproductive and the cardiovascular systems.

Like other sweeteners,

products containing stevia should be used in moderation. You should carefully read the labels of all food and drinks containing the product as they may include additional calories or carbohydrates from other ingredients.

Additional food and nutrition information is available at the Crittenden County office of the UK Cooperative Extension Service.

# Extension Homemakers hold 65th annual meeting

STAFF REPORT

Crittenden County Extension Homemaker Association held its 65th annual meeting Aug. 7 at the Ed-Tech Center in Marion. Tables were decorated with fresh flowers and scarves. The theme for the meeting was "Winning Ways in Extension Homemakers—65 Years Strong."

Following refreshments provided by the county officers, a video celebrating 65 years of Crittenden County Extension Homemakers was shown. Ruth Robertson, a member of Morning Glories Club was presented a bouquet of roses for being a member of the Crittenden County Extension Homemakers for 65 years. Minutes from the first annual meeting held Feb. 18, 1948, were included in the program.

County President Darl Henley presided at the event. The inspiration was given by Tabby Tinsley on celebrating each day of the week.

Angie York, Lyon County's family and consumer science Extension Service agent, presented the program on "Winning

Ways with Scarves." She demonstrated 15 different ways to tie a scarf and provided a handout with pictures and directions.

Officers elected were Sarah Ford, president-elect; Micki Crider, vice-president; and Barbara Myers, treasurer. Officer installation with a key theme was conducted by Jerrell James. Other county association officers with one year remaining on their terms include Darl Henley, president, and Tabby Tinsley, secretary.

Individuals serving as county educational chairs include: Myrle Dunning, Kay Long, Kathy Bechler, Sue Parrent, Cindy Davidson, Glenda Chandler, Algie Richards, Barbara Gillihan and Brandi Potter.

Club presidents for the coming program year are Tinsley, After Hours Club; Nancy Lanham, Challengers Club; Dot Boone/Kay Long, Crooked Creek Club; Pat Carter, Evening Belles Club; and Sharon Giltz, Morning Glories Club.

Club awards based on individual scorecards announced at the annual meeting included:

■ Outstanding Homemaker Club: First place, After Hours; second place, Morning Glories.

■ Go Green (Recycling): First place, Crooked Creek; second place, Morning Glories.

■ Oxygen (Exercise): First place, Challengers; second place, Crooked Creek.

■ First Aid (Club Community Service): First place, After Hours; second place, Morning Glories.

■ Cooperative Extension and 4-H Support: First place, Morning Glories; second place, Challengers.

Eight members receiving recognition for completing the book list were Crider, Ford, Lanham, Dunning, Stella Brown, Gillihan, Giltz and Myers.

Perfect attendance was achieved by Debbie Padgett, Tabby Tinsley, Ford, Dot Boone, Wanda Rudd, Carter, Dunning, Kathy Bechler, Pat Connor, Davidson, Gillihan, Giltz and Marge Tinsley.



SUBMITTED PHOTO

## CCHS Class of 1968 holds reunion

The Crittenden County High School Class of 1968 held its 45th reunion on Aug. 10 at the Marion Country Club, where attendants said they had a good turnout and a wonderful time. Attending were (front row) Mary Jane Wilson Andrews, Faye King Harris, Frank Head, Eddie Hunt and Charles Riley; (second row) Kathie Byrum McDowell, Birdie Peek Matz, Brenda Belt Alexander, Carol McDaniel Hunt, Gwen Belt Melton, Jeannie Mercer Marshall, Sharon Orr Riley, Bettye Lois Brannam Harrison, Vicky Hollis Cox, Becky Driver Conger and Sheila Brantley Truitt; (third row) Robert Marshall, Bennie Johnson, Bill Fritts, Barbara Conway Brickman, Leta elt Harris, Barbara Flahardy Byrge, Janie Tosh Butler, Teresa Howerton Buchanan, Kathy Bebout Omer, Judy Eskew Dack and Marshal Manley Green; (back row) Danny Franklin, Doug Hughes, Ronnie Marshall, Danny Riley, Wayne Howerton and Bobby Weldon.

## SENIOR CENTER CALENDAR

Crittenden County Senior Citizens Center is open weekdays 8 a.m.—4 p.m. Lunch is served at 11:30 a.m. each day and is \$3 for those age 60 and older. Milk, coffee or tea are available each day. Reservations are requested.

Every day, the center at 210 North Walker St. in Marion offers billiards, card games, Wii games and use of the exercise equipment. Call the center at 965-5229 for further information.

This week's activities and menu include:

- Today: Olde Tyme Music by Frank and Shirley Pasteur begins at 10 a.m. Bro. Tim Burdon brings a message at 10:30 a.m. Menu is beef roast with gravy, mashed potatoes, buttered squash, whole wheat roll, peaches and Jell-O cake.

- Friday: Bingo begins at 10:30 a.m. Menu is Mexican lasagna, green beans, whole wheat roll and chocolate cake.

- Monday: Menu is meat loaf,

mashed sweet potatoes, seasoned cabbage, whole wheat roll and fruit cocktail.

- Tuesday: Menu is pork roast, pinto beans, turnip greens, cornbread and apple whip.

- Wednesday: Menu is baked spaghetti, marinated tomato salad, creamed peas, whole wheat garlic bread roll and fruited gelatin.

- Next Thursday: Menu is barbecue chicken, whole kernel corn, cucumber salad, whole wheat bun, angel food cake and peaches. The center is open until 8 p.m. with potluck beginning at 5 p.m. and bingo at 6 p.m.

- Pennyrile Senior Games are Sept. 16-18. Deadline for registration is Friday. Applications are available at the front desk.

- Crittenden and Livingston senior centers will be taking a trip to Branson, Mo., Oct. 14-18. For more information, contact the local center.

## BIRTH

### Walker

Douglas and Kelly Walker II of Salem announce the birth of their daughter, Paisley Elizabeth Walker, at 6:19 a.m., on Aug. 19 at Baptist Health Paducah. The baby weighed eight pounds, three ounces and was 18 1/4 inches long.

Maternal grandparents are Mike and Peggy Watson of Marion. Maternal great-grandparents are Vernon and Freda Watson of Marion.

Paternal grandparents are Douglas and Patsy Walker of Morganfield and Tonya Utley of Morganfield. Paternal great-grandparents are Orville and Nina Gass of Marion.

Siblings include Bryson Walker, age five.

# Analyst: State ‘vulnerable’ to cuts in food stamp benefits

KENTUCKY NEWS CONNECTION

An economic policy analyst says Kentucky is "especially vulnerable" to cuts in food stamp benefits, because of the state's continued high unemployment and struggles with chronic poverty. House Republicans have called for deeper cuts to the food stamp program, known as Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program, or SNAP. Lawmakers returned to Congress this week to take up the debate.

According to Jason Bailey, director of the Kentucky Center for Economic Policy, the new proposal would immediately kick up to 88,000 Kentuckians out of the program.

"This would deny them basic nutrition assistance, basic food security, at a time when they and their families need it," he said.

According to the latest estimates by the U.S. Census Bureau, 10.2 percent of Crittenden County's 3,855 households used SNAP benefits.

U.S. House Republicans are pushing \$40 billion in cuts to food stamps, a move which the Center on Budget and Policy Priorities warns would eliminate benefits for 4 million or more low-income Americans.

Republican leaders who demand reform of SNAP argue that increased participation in recent years is evidence of out-of-control spending. Bailey said claims of waste in the program are "inaccurate" and that cutting the food stamp program is counterproductive to helping the economy grow.

"Well, the SNAP program

keeps 4.7 million Americans out of poverty," he said. "It's a key lifeline to folks who need it. The reality is that many of the folks who are on SNAP are on it because they are working low-wage jobs."

According to the Census Bureau, in 2011, 18.4 percent of Crittenden Countians were living below the poverty level.

Those opposed to drastic cuts to food stamps appear to have an ally in the dean of Kentucky's Republican delegation in the U.S. House, Hal Rogers, who represents the second-poorest district in the country. In his words, "No. 1, I want to say loud and clear that all eligible families in Kentucky will have access to food stamps."

Rogers chairs the House Appropriations Committee.

## Community CALENDAR

Thursday, Sept. 5

■ Community Christmas planning meeting will be held at 9 a.m., at the Extension Office. Anyone wanting to volunteer is welcome to attend.

■ The next MAPP meeting (Mobilizing for Action through Planning and Partnerships) is scheduled at 1 p.m., at the health department.

■ Crittenden County Farm Bureau's annual meeting will be held at 6:30 p.m., at the Ed-Tech Center.

Friday, Sept. 6

■ A Glow in the Park 5K sponsored by Crittenden County Lady Rocket Basketball will be held at 7:30 p.m., with registration at 6:30 p.m., at the City-County Park. Registration forms are available from coach Shannon Hodge at CCHS or The Crittenden Press.

Saturday, Sept. 7

■ Marion National Guard Unit reunion will be held at 11 a.m., Sept. 7 at the Lions Club building. All members past and present are welcome. For more information contact Rick Nelson 704-1392 or Roger Lubben at 625-0971.

Monday, Sept. 9

■ The CCES SBDM Council will meet at 4 p.m., in the school library.

Tuesday, Sept. 10

■ Crittenden County Retired Teachers Association will meet at 4 p.m., at the Marion United Methodist Church Social Hall.

Wednesday, Sept. 11

■ Crittenden County Schools superintendent Dr. Rachel Yarbrough has scheduled four opportunities to invite parents for a conversation about important school improvement and other related topics. The first of these Superintendent to Parents "Coffee and Conversations" will be held at 7:30 a.m., in the Rocket Arena Conference Room. Coffee, juice and doughnuts will be served.

■ The CCMS SBDM Council will meet at 3:30 p.m., in the school library.

Friday, Sept. 20

■ Diabetes Support Group will meet at 10 a.m., at the Extension Office. Jill Croft, ARNP will provide the program on diabetes and vaccination recommendations and being prepared for a disaster.

For further information call 965-5236.

Saturday, Sept. 21

■ The third annual Mary Hall Ruddiman 5K Fun Run and Walk will be held at 8 a.m., at Marion City Park. Early Bird registration is \$20 for both walkers and runners. After Sept. 6, registration is \$25. All proceeds benefit the canine shelter.

■ An electrical HVAC and plumbing class will be held at the Marion Ed-Tech Center. Several times are available. Call 965-9294 for more details.

On-going

■ Individuals interested in having an entry in the Crittenden County High School football homecoming parade on Sept. 26 should contact Shannon Hodge at shannon.hodge@crittenden.kyschools.us or 704-0593.

■ The Thrift Shoppe at the Salem Christian Life Center is now open from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., on Tuesdays and 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., on Saturdays.

■ The Crittenden County Public Library is hosting Lego Club at 3:30 p.m., each Tuesday.







**FOOTBALL**  
**Homecoming parade**  
Anyone interested in having an entry in the Crittenden County football homecoming parade Sept. 26 should call or email Shannon Hodge at 704-0593 or shannon.hodge@crittenden.kysc hools.us.

**CCMS falls at MSU**  
Crittenden County's middle school football team got a chance to play at Murray State University's Roy Stewart Stadium Saturday. The Rocket boys lost the game 12-0 to Murray Middle School. Some penalties and miscues on offense hurt the team's chances. Murray led 6-0 at the half. Top tacklers were Hunter Boone with five and Braxton Head with four. Gavin Dickerson rushed for 22 yards and Ethan Dossett 21. Boone, also the QB, completed one pass to Adam Beavers.

**RUNNING**  
**Glow in Park 5K run**  
There will be a Glow in the Park 5K and one-mile fun run Friday at Marion-Crittenden County Park. Entry is \$25 for 5K and \$15 fun run. Runners and walkers will wear glow-in-the-dark paint and glowing jewelry, which will be provided. Pre-race registration will begin at 6:30 p.m., and the race starts at 7:30 p.m.

**TENNIS**  
**QuickStart tennis time**  
QuickStart Tennis will be Sept. 9-10, Sept. 16-17 and Sept 23-24 at City-County Park. Registration is at 5:30 p.m., on the first evening of the program at the park basketball courts.

**GOLF**  
**4-Person scramble**  
Marion Country Club will host a 4-Person Golf Scramble Saturday. Register at the pro shop.

**Junior golfing events**  
Crittenden County Junior Golf is hosting a clinic at Deer Lakes Golf Course in Salem on Sept. 21 and there will be a Junior Golf Tournament at Marion Country Club on Sept. 28. Contact Blair Winders at 704-0955 for more information. Cost is \$20 for the clinic and \$10 for the tournament.

**OUTDOORS**  
**Hunting seasons**

Bullfrog	May 17 - Oct. 31
Squirrel	Aug. 17 - Nov. 8
Crow	Sept. 1 - Nov. 7
Dove	Sept. 1 - Oct. 24
Early Goose	Sept. 1-15
Archery Deer	Sept. 7 - Jan. 20
Archery Turkey	Sept. 7 - Jan. 20
Wood Duck & Teal	Sept. 18-22
Crossbow Deer	Oct. 1-20
Raccoon	Oct. 1 - Feb. 28
Youth Deer	Oct. 12-13
Muzzleloader Deer	Oct. 19-20
Gun Turkey	Oct. 26 - Nov. 1
Rabbit, Quail	Nov. 1-8
Gun Deer	Nov. 9-24
Crossbow Deer	Nov. 9 - Dec. 31
Squirrel	Nov. 11 - Feb. 28
Rabbit, Quail	Nov. 11 - Jan. 31
Trapping	Nov. 11 - Feb. 28
Bobcat	Nov. 23 - Feb. 28
Dove	Nov. 28 - Dec. 6
Gun Turkey	Dec. 7-13
Muzzleloader Deer	Dec. 14-22
Free Youth Deer	Dec. 28-29
Dove	Dec. 28 - Jan. 3
Crow	Jan. 4 - Feb. 28
Groundhog	Year Round
Coyote	Year Round

**Bow season kicks off**  
The most devoted deer hunters will kick off their season this weekend as the annual archery season begins across Kentucky. The season is the longest of the fall and winter, lasting through Jan. 20. Hunters must have a hunting license and deer permit. Deer hunters may take no more than one buck throughout all statewide hunting seasons.  
The hottest weather of the season has broken just in time for hunters to be the woods this weekend. Temperatures are forecast in the mid 60s for early morning hours with highs nearing 90.  
The archery turkey season also opens Saturday and runs through Jan. 20. Turkey hunters must have a special turkey permit, which allows the hunter to take two birds with a bow during the archery season. For more on seasons and bag limits, see the KDFWR Hunting Guide, available at sporting goods stores.

# Rockets break Storm in Warrior win

STAFF REPORT  
Rocket coach Al Starnes returned to the sideline for the first time Friday night following cancer surgery, directing his football team to a 19-8 victory in the annual National Guard Warrior Bowl.  
Crittenden County junior running back Lane Wallace turned in his second straight 100-yard-plus game, leading a strong ground attack and earning the bowl's MVP award. Teammate Travis McKinney was presented the Marion Eye Care Center Lineman of the Game award and Hopkins Central's Isaac Dunlap was given the Warrior of the Game award.  
Starnes, who underwent surgery to remove part of his colon just nine days earlier, told his players following their second straight victory that he draws inspiration from them as he fights his own battle against cancer. Starnes missed the season-opener at Fulton City last week. It was the first time he'd missed coaching the Rockets after 256 straight games over 22 years.  
"The way you fought tonight, the way you continue to fight is what inspires me," Starnes told his Rockets in a celebratory team meeting on the field right after the game. "It meant a lot to me to be on the sideline with you tonight."  
Crittenden needed some late heroics from the defense to seal the deal after Hopkins Central came out in the second half with inspiration of its own. The Storm got behind its line and moved the ball downfield in the third period for the team's only touchdown. After a two-point conversion run by Storm QB Austin Franklin, Crittenden's margin was just five points.  
Rocket defensive coordinator Jeremy Wheeler said adjustments on schemes between the tackles helped stop Hopkins Central's second-half assault.  
Crittenden led 13-0 at the break thanks to a couple of sustained drives, one of which chewed up much of the first-quarter clock. The Rockets went 84 yards on 13 plays in just over seven minutes on its first series. Lane Wallace scored from nine yards for a lead his team would never relinquish.  
Sophomore running back Dylan Hollis added a short touchdown run in the second period after a 10-play drive. That series started when Hollis recovered a Storm fumble at his own 34 and returned it 18 yards into Crittenden territory.  
Hopkins Central posted its only touchdown on the first possession of the second half, but was forced to punt the next two times it had the ball. Crittenden stopped the Storm on downs at the Rocket 26 to assure the victory.  
Crittenden senior linebacker Zach Tinsley turned in his second



straight five-tackle game and Hollis also had five solo tackles.

**Caldwell over Union in Bowl II**  
Top-ranked Caldwell County beat Union County 57-20 in Saturday's second Warrior Bowl game.

Tiger quarterback Elijah Sindelar threw for four touchdowns, including three in the first period.  
Union County, coached by former Crittenden County Middle School head coach Steve Carter, scored on the game's first play from scrimmage on an 80-yard pass, but Caldwell posted the next 20 unanswered points to lead 20-6 after one quarter.  
Caldwell County led 34-13 at halftime then scored the game's final 23 points to win going away.  
JaMichael Ellis and Jaylen Boyd scored two touchdowns apiece for Caldwell County (2-0).

**SCORE BY QUARTERS**  
Hopkins Central 0 0 8 0  
Crittenden County 7 6 0 6

**SCORING PLAYS**  
CC-Lane Wallace 9 run (Micah Hollamon kick) 3:13, 1st  
CC-Dylan Hollis 2 run (kick failed) 6:21, 2nd  
HC-Keontae Pearson 2 run (Austin Franklin run) 6:23, 3rd  
CC-Wallace 3 run (pass failed) 4:05, 4th

**TEAM TOTALS**  
First Downs: Crittenden 14, Hopkins 10  
Penalties: Crittenden 3-15, Hopkins 2-10  
Rushing: Crittenden 46-248, Hopkins 37-165  
Passing: Crittenden 0-3-0, Hopkins 2-4-0, 20 yds.  
Total Yards: Crittenden 248, Hopkins 185  
Fumbles/Lost: Crittenden 1-0, Hopkins 2-1

**INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS**  
**Rushing**  
Crittenden: Wallace 21-141, Maeson Myers 7-51, Brenden Phillips 7-38, Hollis 5-19, Nick Castiller 1-8, Travis Gilbert 5-(-9). Hopkins: Pearson 13-41, Deaven Wilson 5-33, Dustin Browning 4-19, Kendall Jackson 1-11, Isaac Dunlap 9-48, Trey Morgan 1-3, Franklin 3-(-3).  
**Passing**  
Crittenden: Gilbert 0-2-0, Noah Dickerson 1-0-0. Hopkins: Franklin 2-4-0, 20 yds.  
**Receiving**  
Hopkins: Dylan Wagner 1-11, Josh Utley 1-9.  
**Defense**  
Caraway 2 solos, assist; Gilbert 4 solos; Phillips 2 solos, 3 assists, fumble recovery; Tinsley 5



Travis McKinney  
Lineman of Game



Above, Rocket running back Lane Wallace (25) was the Warrior Bowl MVP Friday after gaining more than 100 yards rushing for the second straight game. Below, head coach Al Starnes was back on the sideline following surgery and delivering plays to quarterback Travis Gilbert.



solos, assist, 3 TFL; Wagoner 3 solos, assist, 2 TFL; Dickerson 2 solos, caused fumble; Birdwell solo; Castiller 2 solos; Cosby solo; Fitzgerald 3 solos, 2 assists, 2 TFL; Hollis 5 solos, assist, TFL, fumble recovery, caused fumble; A.McKinney solo; Travis McKinney 3 solos, assist, 2 TFL; Sitar

solo; Myers 2 solos, TFL; Riley assist.  
Players of the Game: Offense Lane Wallace, Defense Dylan Hollis, Linemen Daniel Wagoner and Travis McKinney.  
**Records:** Crittenden 2-0, Hopkins Central 0-2



Crittenden's Chloe McKinzie sets a shot during a recent CCHS volleyball match while teammates Brittny Buell and Haylee Young (14) prepare for a second shot.

**CCHS FALL SPORTS ROUNDUP**  
**Lady Rockets fall to Graves, Hoptown**  
Crittenden County's volleyball team lost two straight matches last week to Hopkinsville and Graves County. The girls hosted Hoptown last Tuesday and lost in straight sets 25-20, 25-20, 25-9. On Thursday, the Rocket girls went to Graves County where they lost 25-20, 25-7, 25-15. The Lady Rockets are 2-7 on the season. They hosted Livingston Central Tuesday, but results were unavailable at press time.

**Heat puts brakes on Christian match**  
The heat was Crittenden County's toughest opponent on Saturday when the Lady Rocket soccer team played at Christian County. In fact, when the heat index soared to 107 at halftime, the game was called off with the Lady Colonels leading 4-1. Crittenden's only first-half goal came off the foot of Kali Travis on a nice assist by Nikki Shuecraft. The Lady Rockets managed just two shots on goal, while the CCHS goalies recorded 14 saves in the first 20 minutes. Logan Ferrell and Sydney Hale combined for all of Christian County's scoring.



## Rocket golfers pumped for trip to Class A state

STAFF REPORT  
Crittenden County's golf team is pumped up about playing at Somerset this week, competing in the All A State Championship.  
The event starts on Friday with a practice round. The 18-hole tournaments are Saturday. The boys tournament will be at Eagles Nest Golf Course in Somerset. The girls play at Woodson Bend Resort Golf Course.  
Five Rocket boys and one girl qualified to play in their respective state championships. For the boys, Cameron McDaniel, Devin Belt, Aaron Owen, Colby Watson and Cole Foster will represent Crittenden County after winning the recent regional tournament at Deer Lakes Golf Course. Lady Rocket golfer Kayla Davis also qualified for the state tournament in her first season with the golf team.  
"I am overwhelmed with excitement," said Davis, a junior. "Only playing golf for three months, I wouldn't have been able to do it without the help of our coaches. This season is for Brother Nicky and I know he would be proud of us all."

Of course, Davis was talking about Nicky Winders, the father of coaches Blair and Bryce Winders, who had for many years also helped coach the high school golf team. He passed away unexpectedly in June.  
Owen and McDaniel lead the Rocket golfers with averages of 40.2 and 40.9, respectively, for nine holes.  
"I feel very confident and excited," Owen said about heading into this weekend's Class A championship.  
"Going (to state) as a team has been one of my goals since I've been on the high school golf team," added Owen, a senior. "Going as a team is a whole lot more exciting to me than going as an individual."  
Owen has been battling swing problems throughout the early part of the season, but this week's break from competition has helped him get on track.  
"I'm back in my comfort zone with my swing and I have been playing great golf," he said. "I believe everyone will play good in Somerset and I honestly believe we will place among the top five, if not top three."



Owen



Davis

Belt has averaged 42.1 the first half of the season and Watson 43.8. Foster comes in next at 45.1 and Reid Baker at 46. Davis' average is 54.4 and Lauren Gilchrist's nine-hole average is 57.3.  
Belt, the team's only other senior, thinks the Rockets are poised for a run at the state title.  
"I think we have a really good chance if we all have a solid round," he said. "I feel very confident and I am excited about the competition."  
In last week's matches, Crittenden's JV squad lost last Tuesday 165-175 to Dawson Springs at Marion Country Club. Individual scores for Crittenden County were as follows: Josh Tabor 55, Logan Belt 59, Will Tolley 61 and Brennan Jones 62. Gilchrist shot a 50 in girls' action.  
Crittenden County beat Christian Fellowship 166-200 in varsity action Monday, Aug. 26 at Calvert City Country Club. Scores were as follows: Belt 39, McDaniel 40, Watson 43, Owen 44, Foster 47, Baker 48 and Will Tolley 54. Davis shot a 55 in girls' action.



Belt





# Classifieds

## The Crittenden Press

### The Crittenden Press

125 E. Bellville St., P.O. Box 191  
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Open weekdays  
9 a.m. to 5 p.m.



### Advertising deadline is 5 p.m., Monday

Prepaid ads of 20 words or less are \$6 for one week, with a 10-cent charge for each word over the initial 20. Run the same ad for consecutive issues for only \$3 each week. Now, all regular classified ads are placed on our Web site, [www.the-press.com](http://www.the-press.com), at no extra charge. You can also reach more than one million readers with one call! Contact the classified department for more information about placing a 25-word classified in 70 newspapers for only \$250. It is the policy of The Crittenden Press Inc., to fully comply with the Fair Housing Act and to never knowingly publish advertisements that discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex, disability or family status. If you believe an advertisement published in this newspaper is discriminatory, please contact the publisher immediately at 965.3191. All phone numbers listed for ads on this page are within the 270 area code unless otherwise noted.

## for sale

G.E. washer and dryer, \$145 for pair, call 965-4619. (1t-10-p)

Quality handmade leather belts. Made in the U.S.A. by Yoder's Saddlery. Available at Marion Feed Mill 501 E. Bellville St., Marion. 965-2252. (tfc)ys

Sale on Porta/Grace Number 1 Metal Roofing, siding and trim. 40-year warranty. Available in 16 colors. Energy star rated. Also sale on Porta Grace 29 gauge unpainted galvalume, 30-year warranty. Call for low prices. Gray's Carports and Building, 907 Hopkinsville Street, Princeton, KY. (270) 365-7495. (13t-16-p)

## agriculture

Hay for sale, \$3/bale, Rick 988-3171. (4t-12-p)

## for rent

Pristine, well-maintained 2 BR cottage, fully furnished, includes washer/dryer; all utilities, trash pick-up and lawn care included in package. Call (270) 704-1028 for details after 5 p.m. Nightly and/or monthly rentals available. (tfc)dh

Three bedroom, 2 bath mobile home with central heat & air. Stove and refrigerator, yard maintenance and trash pickup. \$450 monthly plus deposit. 704-3234. (3-tfc-c)je

Creekside Apartments is taking applications for 1, 2 and 3 BR apartments. Within walking distance to grocery store, pharmacy, restaurant and Dollar stores. Laundry room on-site. Call (270) 965-5000 or come to the office Monday - Friday mornings. Equal Housing Opportunity. (tfc)

## real estate

For sale, 6 BR, 3 bath home on 6 acres. 7346 U.S. Hwy 60, Marion, Ky. Large farm and hunting land also available. Call (270) 988-2030. (10t-19-p)

Home for sale: 3 BR, 2 bath energy efficient, 6" wall, wheelchair accessible with four-car garage and 30x40 workshop on 4 acres, concrete four-car driveway. Built in 2005, one block off U.S. 60 West two miles from Marion. Call 704-5840. (8t-15-p)

## wanted

Buying Gold & Silver-paying cash for coins and jewelry. Free appraisals, paying top prices. Call 704-1456. (12t-17-c)gh

## yard sales

Yard sale, Sat., 8 a.m. - ?, 57 Mexico Rd. Clothes, shoes, jewelry, purses, knick-knacks, tools, comforter, curtains, rugs, couch & chair, recliner, coffee table, end table. Lots of odds and ends. Judy Cosby & Angel McDonald. (1t-10-c)

Yard sale, Thurs. - Fri., 8 a.m.-3 p.m., 220 Jarvis. Baby and kids

clothes, toys, furniture and miscellaneous. (1t-10-p)

3 family yard sale, Fri. - Sat., in Frances at 3893 Ky. 70. Too many items to list, plenty of toddler girl clothes, household items, come by and see. 8 a.m. - ? (1t-10-p)

Big garage sale, 131 Arlene St., Thurs. and Fri., 8 a.m.-4 p.m. Living room furniture, bedroom, kitchen, odds and ends, lots of men's and ladies clothes, shoes, handbags, also winter boots, coats, all nice things, no junk, baby supplies. (1t-10-p)

Community yard sale, Bellville Manor Apartments, 819 Terrace Dr., Marion, Sat., 7 a.m.-1 p.m., lots of kitchen things, furniture, bedding, Christmas d@cor, kids' clothing, large ladies size. (1t-10-p)

Yard sale, Thurs. - Sat., 8 a.m.-4 p.m., 8942 U.S. 60 East, Mattoon. Table, card table, end table, bird cage, 2 trunks, log splitter, 2 fish tanks, luggage, paint balls, 2 bikes, books, purses, 2 microwaves, games, Xbox games, juicer, minnow traps, TV, wallpaper, tools, pillows, pictures, hubcaps, dishes, oil filters, what-knots, skill saw, 2 trunks, splitting maul, stroller. (1t-10-p)

Garage sale, rain or shine, have lost 75 lbs., must sell all men's 2x-3x clothes, dress, casual, hunting, camo coveralls, sports coats, etc.; C-pap pillow, PSP and games, hunting blind, new mattress, antiques, Honda scooter. 9083 Ky. 297, Marion, Thurs. and Fri. (1t-10-c)ks

Yard sale, 133 North Weldon, Thurs. - Sat., 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Clothes, antiques, hand crank churn, 60 year collection; dishes, toys, cookbooks, books, etc., brass bed, box springs and mattress like new; queen mattress pad, dining room suite, tools, fans and heaters, bedding priced to sell. (1t-10-p)

Yard sale, Fri. - Sat., 8 a.m.-4 p.m., 146 Whipporwill Dr., Greenwood Heights, clothes, household items, some furniture. (1t-10-p)

## services

Caregiver wants work. Lots of experience. Will sit with disabled or elderly day, night or live-in. (270) 875-2590. (1t-10-p)jh

Rural America Homes, new home construction, up to 100% financing; low fixed interest rates. Visit [www.realestatesbeststop.com](http://www.realestatesbeststop.com) or call (270) 350-6599. (tfc)

## employment

LOCAL CDL Class-A driver needed immediately. Min 2 yrs experience. Semi dump experience a plus. Clean MVR. Good pay, medical/vision/dental/life insurance, 401K, paid holidays/vacation, home every night. Some lifting required. Submit applications at Liberty Tire Recycling, 2071 US 60 West, Marion KY or fax resume to (270) 965-3618 or email to [hmaloney@libertytire.com](mailto:hmaloney@libertytire.com). Call (270) 965-3613 for more info. EOE. (2t-10-c)

Farm help wanted. Looking for truck drivers and tractor operators for fall harvest. Pay negotiable. Must have valid driver's license. Contact Todd Clements, (270) 836-6583. (6t-13-p)

Help Wanted: Licensed Practical Nurse, Registered Nurse, Lab Technician and Dental Assistant. The Earle C. Clements Job Corps Academy is seeking LPN and RN employees for afternoon/evening shifts, Lab Technician for day shift, and 12 hours a week Dental Assistant. We are an equal opportunity employer-M/F/D/V. We offer a competitive salary and benefits package as well as tuition reimbursement and advancement opportunities. Full-time and part-time positions available. To view current openings and qualifications and to apply, please visit our website: [www.mtctrains.com](http://www.mtctrains.com) "Building Tomorrow's Futures Today" (2t-9-p)

Wanted: Hard-working individual wanted to assist Princeton business with general labor. Call Steve 704-9021 (4t-11)

## notices

Legal Notice  
Notice is hereby given that on August 28th, 2013, Wallace T. Collins

of 2865 U.S. Hwy. 60 E., Marion, Ky. 42064 and Anne T. Collins of 110 2nd St., Marion, Ky. 42064, and Gerald Lee Collins, of 101 Collie Brown Rd., Marion, Ky. 42064 were appointed co-executors with will annexed of Anna M. Collins, deceased, whose address was 3391 U.S. Hwy. 60 East, Marion, Ky. 42064. All persons having claims against said estate are hereby notified to present the same properly proven as required by law to the co-executors with will annexed on or before the 28th day of February, 2014 and all claims not so proven and presented by that date shall be forever barred. All persons indebted to the estate of the above-named decedent, will please call and settle said debts immediately.

Crittenden District Court  
Melissa Guill, Clerk (1t-10-c)

NOTICE  
COMMONWEALTH  
OF KENTUCKY  
CRITTENDEN CIRCUIT COURT  
CIVIL ACTION NO. 13-CI-00009  
FARMERS BANK AND  
TRUST COMPANY, MARION  
PLAINTIFF V.  
ETAU HUMPHREY;  
UNKNOWN SPOUSE OF  
ETAU HUMPHREY;  
UNKNOWN WIDOWERS,  
HEIRS, GRANTEES,  
DEVISEES, LEGATEES,  
PERSONAL  
REPRESENTATIVES,  
SUCCESSORS OR  
ASSIGNS OF ROXIE REGINA  
MILES, DECEASED;  
UNKNOWN SPOUSES  
WIDOWS, WIDOWERS,  
HEIRS, GRANTEES,  
DEVISEES, LEGATEES,  
PERSONAL  
REPRESENTATIVES,  
SUCCESSORS OR  
ASSIGNS OF ANY  
DEFENDANT; and  
UNKNOWN OCCUPANTS,  
TENANTS, OWNERS, HEIRS,  
GRANTEES, DEVISEES,  
LEGATEES, PERSONAL  
REPRESENTATIVES,  
SUCCESSORS, ASSIGNS OR  
OTHER PERSONS WHO CLAIM  
ANY INTEREST IN THE  
REAL PROPERTY AND MOBILE  
HOME LOCATED AT  
221 OLD PINEY ROAD,  
MARION, KENTUCKY  
DEFENDANT  
NOTICE OF SALE

By virtue of a Judgment and Order of Sale entered in the Crittenden Circuit Court on July 31, 2013 I will on Friday, September 6, 2013, beginning at the hour of 10:00 a.m., prevailing time, at the Courthouse

M

G

&

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- septic tanks
- dirt work

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P.O. Box 10, Sturgis, KY 42459  
Attn: Human Resources  
Or Email: [corporate@ervincable.com](mailto:corporate@ervincable.com)

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For more information call: 1-800-256-7141

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CrittendenPress.Blogspot.com



lieved to be correct by the parties concerned. The surveyors makes no claims as to the accuracy of the corners. Survey by Billy J. May LS 878, dated March 10, 1990.

SOURCE OF TITLE:

This being the remainder of the same property conveyed to William Henry Miles and his wife, Roxie Miles, jointly with right of survivorship, by Mae Parker, a single person, and Juanita Williams, a single person, by Deed of Conveyance dated July 27, 1974 and recorded in Deed Book 116, at page 436, Crittenden County Court Clerk's Office. William Henry Miles is deceased and his interest in the above-described property vested in Roxie Miles by virtue of survivorship provision contained in said Deed of Conveyance.

Subject to all restrictions, conditions, covenants and to all legal highways and easements.

THE DESCRIPTION OF THE PROPERTY CONVEYED HEREIN WAS PROVIDED TO THE DRAFTSMAN BY THE PLAINTIFF AND THE DRAFTSMAN DOES NOT CERTIFY THE ACCURACY OF THE SAME NOR ANY EXISTING EASEMENTS.

Address: 221 Old Piney Road, Marion, Kentucky 42064

The current year's property taxes will be paid by the purchaser of the property. Only delinquent property taxes will be paid from the proceeds of the sale. Purchaser may pay cash or said property will be sold upon payment of 10% deposit, with the balance upon credit of 30 days, The purchaser shall execute a good and sufficient bond with approved surety thereon for the purchase price, the bond to bear interest at the rate of twelve percent (12%) per annum from the date thereof, until paid, and to have the force and effect of a judgment, but a lien shall be retained on said property to further secure the payment of the purchase price. At his option, the purchaser may pay cash or pay the bond with accrued interest at any time before its maturity. Said sale to be made free and clear of any and all liens, claims, rights, title and interest of any and all parties to this action. The purchaser will be prepared to promptly comply with these terms or the said property will be immediately be offered again for sale.tered by the Court.

This the 2nd day of August, 2013.  
Brandi D. Rogers  
MASTER COMMISSIONER  
CRITTENDEN CIRCUIT COURT

ATTENTION  
LAND OWNERS

KENTUCKY LAND IS IN DEMAND. REALIZE FULL MARKET VALUE IN THE SALE OF YOUR RECREATIONAL PROPERTY. WHITETAIL PROPERTIES OFFERS A DIVERSE PLATFORM OF SELLING OPTIONS INCLUDING CONVENTIONAL LISTINGS AND PROFESSIONAL AUCTION SERVICES. IT'S NO MISTAKE THAT LAND SELLERS ACROSS THE MIDWEST HAVE ENTRUSTED THEIR LAND SALE TO US. WHITETAIL PROPERTIES HAS AN EXTENSIVE NETWORK AND CLIENT BASE THAT REACHES THE ENTIRE NATION AND INCLUDES FARMERS, SPORTSMEN, INVESTORS AND HUNTING PROFESSIONALS.

FOR MORE DETAILS PLEASE CONTACT  
KENTUCKY LAND SPECIALIST,  
MARK WILLIAMS (270) 836-0819

As whitetail hunting season approaches, it's a great time to use your trail cameras. If possible, try to use two to four cameras for every 100 acres. Make sure your time and date stamp is working properly before deploying your cameras. The information that such data provide will be very beneficial when planning your hunts. Select to hang your cameras in areas you seldom have an opportunity to scout through other means. This will enable you to know what's moving through the most remote reaches of your farm. Place a camera and then avoid the area for several days before retrieving photos. It is always best to limit human traffic in your hunting area as much as possible in the days and weeks leading up to hunting season.

## KENTUCKY LAND FOR SALE

CRITTENDEN CO, KY - 181 ACRES - \$371,000 - Excellent habitat and trophy management. With tillable ground for food and income with a great hunting cabin and stellar views make this a farm that does not hit the market very often.

CALDWELL CO, KY - 93 ACRES - \$148,000 - This farm offers a ton of quality hunting and recreational potential. Property is all wooded with just a couple of small openings for food plots.

CRITTENDEN CO, KY - 134 ACRES - \$186,900 - High quality hunting tract comprised of 100+ acres of timber & water. Great internal trail system for excellent access and NO road frontage.

CALDWELL CO, KY - 103 ACRES - \$237,200 - The genetics of this property is the right fit for a great hunting property with income to boot.

CALDWELL CO, KY - 118 ACRES - \$195,000 - Outstanding habitat that is built for deer hunting! A great mixture of open timber, dense cover, water, and food.

CRITTENDEN CO, KY - 523 ACRES - Price Reduced to \$834,185 - This super hunting tract combines the best of multiple habitats for excellent deer and turkey hunting. A small cabin also resides on the property.

CRITTENDEN CO, KY - 250 ACRES - Price Reduced. \$1,750/ACRE - 3 ponds, 100+ acres of timber, overgrown fields and pasture.

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# Fohs Hall memberships help with ongoing improvements

STAFF REPORT

The next Fohs Hall Ball featuring The Temple Airs is six months away, but you don't have to be a ballroom dancer or even wait until winter to help finance the ongoing refurbishment Fohs Hall.

The ball remains a hall-mark of fundraising efforts to maintain the iconic 87-year-old building, but memberships, rentals and donations from the community are year-round sources for operating revenues. To help increase that support, Fohs Hall Inc., the non-profit organization charged with upkeep of the facility, is currently in the middle of its annual membership drive.

"The membership drive this year is going well," said Linda Schumann, a board member of Fohs Hall Inc.

Each year, the membership drive not only generates revenue, it creates community awareness for preservation of the historic building. Schumann said last year there were 119 individuals and five businesses that purchased annual memberships to support Fohs Hall Inc.

The building for decades served as a school until the early 1980s. Since that time it has been used as a community center under the oversight of Fohs Hall Inc.

"Usage of the facility has been strong this year with a significant increase in rentals for plays, a Women's Conference, student activities, concerts, family reunions and wedding receptions," Fohs Hall Inc. President Alan Stout wrote in a letter earlier this year to current and prospective members.

Stout said Fohs Hall Community Arts Foundation also has a full slate of events planned for the remainder of the year.

The family of the build-



FILE PHOTO  
Employees of Swift Roofing Inc. of Murray work this spring to remove the original slate roofing tiles on the front of Fohs Hall as part of an ongoing and much needed renovation of the iconic 87-year-old building. The facility's heating and cooling system is also on the list for replacement.

ing's namesake, renowned geologist F. Julius Fohs (1884-1965), has been a continued supporter to keep the doors of Fohs Hall open. In fact, late last year, the daughter of Fohs, Frances Sohn of New York, made a \$250,000 contribution to Fohs Hall Inc. to enable the board to begin its renovation project.

That project is an extensive one. It has included a new gabled roof to replace the original slate tiles, refurbished hardwood floors, a refinished stage facade, new curtains for the stage and side windows, carpet cleaning, plaster repair, new paint and refurbished bathrooms. It also includes an evaluation of the heating and cooling system for eventual replacement for energy efficiency. Currently, more than

40 percent of Fohs Hall Inc.'s operating budget goes for utilities.

"Donations are especially important this year, as the final phase of our building renovation is the heating and air-conditioning system, most of which is more than 30 years old," Schumann said. "(The) estimated cost for this essential replacement is around \$100,000."

Though rentals and memberships generate thousands of dollars each year for Fohs Hall Inc., donations to the organization have served as the backbone for the renovation project.

"At this point we are just extremely grateful for the widespread support and generous donations for the upkeep and maintenance of the building and its ongoing expenses," Schumann said.

Anyone can support Fohs Hall through a membership, which starts at the individual level for a \$15 yearly contribution. Family memberships are \$25, sustaining are \$100 and silver are \$250. The top level is a gold membership for \$500 annually. All memberships at or above the \$25 level receive a discount on rentals. The membership year is from July 1 to June 30.

To become a member of

Fohs Hall Inc., send a check for your desired level of membership to P.O. Box 1, Marion, KY 42064 or contact any of the organization's directors, which include Stout, Schumann, JoeAnn Asbridge, Marie Burkhart, Tom Crider, Shyral Estes, Bonita Hatfield, Ethel Tucker, Mike Vaughan and Judy Winn.

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Mary Hall Ruddiman Canine Shelter  
**FURRY 5K**  
Fun Run & Walk September 21

**Mary Hall Ruddiman  
3rd Annual 5K Fun Run & Walk**

**Saturday, September 21, 2013 • 8:00 a.m.**  
**Marion/Crittenden County Park**

Early Registration Fee: \$20  
Registration Fee After September 6: \$25  
Registration Forms Available at The Crittenden Press

*All proceeds benefit the Mary Hall Ruddiman Canine Shelter*

**Join the Marion Yoga Club  
for Yoga**

**Beginning Sept. 9**  
5:30-7:00 p.m. every Monday  
**Ed-Tech Center**  
(located next to the health dept on Industrial Dr.)

**\$20/Month**  
Pay by class option available

**\*First Class is FREE**

**TINSLEY  
FAMILY REUNION**

**September 8, 2013**  
**Noon - ???**  
**Tolu Community Center**  
Bring Recipes for Cookbook

**Fohs Hall fundraiser this weekend**

STAFF REPORT

A special fundraiser for the ongoing renovation of Fohs Hall is slated for this weekend.

On Saturday, Dale and Janet Kemper of Marion are hosting an outdoor barbecue to generate funds for the improvements at Fohs Hall. In fact, all of the proceeds from

the \$25-per-plate dinner will go toward keeping the structure maintained.

More than 100 people have made reservations for the barbecue, reports Fohs Hall Inc. board member Linda Schumann.

The event will feature a barbecue dinner, music and dancing.

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Ethel Tucker is well into her 90s, and she says Crittenden Hospital is always her first choice. Doctors have sent her elsewhere from time to time, but she prefers to stay at home for her medical care.

“In my 95 years, I have been to the Mayo Clinic and Barnes Hospital in St. Louis and I had just as soon be right here in Crittenden Hospital. I have had cancer surgery at Crittenden Hospital, been to therapy there and a few months ago I was in the hospital there for nine days with a sinus infection. The care is just as good as you can get anywhere. I tell people there is no reason to go elsewhere. I'm satisfied to stay right here if I have to be in the hospital.”

-Ethel Tucker

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**NO BUYERS FEE** **AUCTION** **EARLY STARTING TIME**

**SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 2013 AT 9:09 A.M.**

Location: From Marion, KY, take Ky. 91 N 9.5 miles to Ky. 135, turn left, go 2.1 miles. Or take U.S. 60 W to Ky. 1668, turn right, go 7.7 miles to Ky. 135, turn right, go .6 miles to auction site. WATCH FOR AUCTION SIGNS

**VEHICLES**

1988 Chrysler New Yorker, one owner w/ 53,xxx miles

1973 Chevy Monte Carlo, one owner w/ 93,xxx miles

1988 Ford 3/4 ton PU 4x4 auto w/ 136,xxx miles

CJ7 Jeep (rough)

6700 Chevy school bus (not running)

Honda 350 motorcycle w/ 13,xxx miles

**BOAT & FISHING EQUIPMENT**

16 ft. Jon boat w/ 35 hp Johnson & trailer - Evinrude 6 outboard - lures - lots of nice rods & reels - boat seats - lead weights - lots of other fishing misc. - 3 pr. water skies

**TRACTOR & FARM EQUIPMENT**

Ford 901 Power master (narrow front) - Front end loader - 1300 sickle mower - hay rake - 8 ft. Rhino 3 ph bush hog - 3 bottom plow - cultipacker - bog disc - 3 ph post driver - 3 ph carrier - bale spear - small disc - stock rack for pickup - farm gates - fuel tank - steel posts - woven & barb wire - 3 ph seeder - 7 ft disc cultivator - head catch gate - walking plow - 2 shoeing anvils - PU bed trailer - wooden side trailer - English saddle - Big Horn western saddle - leather saddle bags - livestock vet equip. - fence chargers - hay - rope - used sheet metal - truck tires & rims - truck cap - log chains - single & double trees - 2 older tillers - fork mounted drum gripper - drum cradle - cane hook - barrel pumps - lrg. plastic water tank - feed buckets - plastic & metal barrels - approx 100 ft 1/2" water pipe - roll hardware cloth - rolls of hose - several metal shelves - gas cans - truck tool boxes - horse hanes - 18 twin hp Murray and a Wizard 18 hp riding mowers - other smaller mowers

**HOUSEHOLD**

2 couch & chair sets - 2 dining tables & chairs - older GE washer & Hot Point dryer - coffee, end & lamp tables - chest - book shelf - lamps - clocks - Wizard refrigerator - lots of odd chairs - 5 drawer file cabinet - Larkin Markin meat grinder - #10 Keystone meat grinder - kerosene lamps - fans - several kerosene & elec heaters - lawn chairs - galvanized tubs - pictures - child's chair - what not cabinet - TV trays - Avon bottles - speakers - VCR - wheelchair - telephone stand - old wood sewing machine cabinet - iron skillets - fruit jars - elec ice cream maker - old RCA wood radio - tater box - pots & pans - dishes - flatware - butcher knives - several step ladders - TV stand - spice cabinet - canister set - lrg. pressure cooker - old coffee grinder - Tupperware - sausage grinder - 2 cane bottom chairs - several heating stoves - 200 1960 to 1980 National Geographics - 1970 encyclopedia set - coal bucket - metal storage cabinet - desk.

**TOOLS**

12 speed bench drill press - 225 amp AC welder - 3 bench grinders - 2 chain saws - 4" & 6" table vices - 84 pc & 48 pc comm. Greenfield tap & die set - several sizes of digital calipers & micrometers - Sterret gauge set - telescoping gauge - Vermont gauges - special drill bits, grinding & cutting tools - electrical testing equipment - Cera tips - 1/4 to 3/4 spec. cutting bits - angle block set - Hout bits - Do All granite block - T handle set - flute end mill - threaded block set - lots of special tool & die tools - elec. testing equip - air & elec tools - Red Max blower - 2 belt drive grinders - car ramps - air compressors - air tanks - tool cabinets - several jacks - Echo telescope - pipe benders - lots of elec wire - weed eaters - several ladders - rotating tool stand - AMP meters - cross cut saws - lots & lots of hand tools

**MISC. & COLLECTIBLE**

Old Atomic arcade pinball machine - well bucket - garden plow - BB Quick Silver pump gun - cigar boxes - tobacco & mirror advertising signs - GPC advertising metal ash tray stand - camping stove - lanterns - Coleman fuel - Jubilee horn - 8 ft shop lights & bulbs - several kinds of shells - reload items - reload machine - gun powder - gun cases - 6 gun case cabinet - bow & arrows - bucket of lead - deer seeder parts - metal building - wrought iron - wooden shell boxes - several CBs - PVC & conduit pipe - lots of misc lumber - dog houses - weather head - truck tailgate - truck hitch - several feet iron cable - alum TV antenna - lrg. squirrel cage - doors - tie wire - tarps - roll & bubble wrap insulation - ceiling tile - mine safe phones - mining lights - Zenith TV - yard sticks - 20 lb propane tanks - 2 security lights - oil - dog carrier - metal cage - several blocks & bricks - lots & lots of other misc.

**OWNER: PEGGY S. BELT**

**Terms:** Cash or good check. Settlement MUST be made day of sale, NO EXCEPTIONS. No credit cards will be taken. Announcements made day of sale take precedence over all other forms of advertisement, both written or oral. Not responsible for accidents. Lunch available.

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